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ENGLISH—Grammar, Rhetoric, Literature, Logic, Mental es in which it had no part. The life, honored in every village and to Washington park. That night

Moral Philosophy and Political Economy. HETORY-United States, English, General, Ancient and the treasury, which was to be ac. Alaska and their faces as well "My trees,"

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### SENATOR VOORHEES

Cause of the Panic.

Last week we presented a part of the speech of Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska, who opposed the repeal of the ion providing for free coinage of silver. Below is presented a portion of the speech of Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, who is for the unment. Mr. Voorhees said: -

Mr. Voorhees said there were oth er features of the situation demanding consideration which did not result from the Sherman act. The bitter and determined assault which has been witnessed on the present administration to compel an enornot gone unheeded by the American of laborers to take notice of this moments of a life in which there devise a system of finances which people, nor had the authors of the issue from this time ou an issue was more sunshine than shadow. would give abundant and stable curthe gold reserve it was supposed be under the immediate necessity government bearing bonds did not confine themselves to any point of break down the gold bonds and to increase the home circulation and "My trees." A few years ago he mission could provide elastic sys- of the carriage, but continued firing that extent impair the public cred- the home accommodation of every lest Chicago to accept a lucrative tem of currency which could absorb dirilled the world with the cry that can soil. Meanwhile it should be American gold was running away the plain duty of the government from the silver blasted country, to issue its own unassailable notes father resigned a good position to that there was no way to lure it standing currency and by the pay. and he went down in that crash.

ed for as part of the plan to sack uniform in value from Maine to and revolver in hand—dead, under companied by a concerted outcry from the terror-stricken business that emblem of the power and glory circles, and from the whole nation.

He had no desire to assail the national banks. It was the system he who conducted it. The unrestricted, unrestrained and unbridled power of these banks, whereby the circulation of money in the bands been suddenly fluctuated from a menace against the safety to the American people.

The books showed that someculation today .- The government was not in direct contact with the ernment and the people, and in lions and hundreds of millions, not benefits and advantages of both a less than two-thirds of the whole state currency and a national curamount dedicated to circulation on rency, circulating in harmony and the books of the treasury, held there by the cowardly, unpatriotic fear which had always haunted abroad; fourth, the settlement of great carthly possessions. Could the vexed question of silver money any one be blind to the fact that the at once and forever by authorizing banks had not only and without it to form its portion of the specie prosperity, but that they had also by recognizing it when defining the attempted to seize the government powers of states to make legal tenitself by the throat and to play der money, thus making the use of bully and mastiff towards those

A condition of the two extremes of vast consolidated wealth on one hand and absolute poverly on the other-both every dangerous-was rapidly culminating in this country. money conters, and in the hands otherwise !!!

were entering on a final fight for a peril as it is, let the whole people conditional repeal of the act. It prolonged future existence. They of the United States, of every comwill be noted that both agree that are engaged at their Quartrebras monwealth and of every neighbor the present panic has been brought preliminary to their Waterloo. hood cast out their fears and abide about by parties interested in a They intensely realized that the in an unshaken faith that the presfurther issue of United States bonds present supply of government bonds cut disasters will pass away and be Representatives to learn their views and the perpetuation of a financial for banking purposes must be very followed, as soon as the much need system that leaves the regulation largely increased within the next ed reforms can be accomplished, by of the volume of currency to the five years or they would be forced the unbroken sunlight of prosperibanks, rather than to the Govern to commence winding up and re- ty and that which will determine on which they had so long appear-

against the existence, the increase or the perpetuation of the national debt for the purposes of national banking and called upon the milmous issue of government bonds had lions who constitute the great army assault and those interested in its that will not down at any man's After the carnage of war he joursuccess escaped widespread and in- bidding. Mr. Voorhees denied the neved to Chicago and settled down silver men to have strong representelligent observation. By breaking constitutionality of the 10 per cent. tax on state bank circulation, even the secretary of the treasury would though a majority of the supreme One, a little girl, was his pet. She court had reached such a conclusion loved trees, grass and flowers, and to issue and sell bonds to keep the and argued for the right of the so did he. Day after day they went reserve intact. The campaign of state to provide its people with a to Washington park and strolled afty million dollars to add to curcapitalists seeking a new supply of circulating medium through the along its pathways. All their agency of state banks. The great value of state bank money was and assault, while they operated to ought to be mainly local—it would it. They startled the country and agricultural community on Ameri. position with an eastern road, more and more silver as currency the road. One shot narrowly missed

> known as the flag wherever flies of an united and fraternal people.

the element with which to accomp- The total number killed on both lish these paramount and indis sides is about forty. The Governpensible features of all sound finan- or has released all the political cial legislation; first, a sufficient prisoners. He was expected here volume of currency at all times, tomorrow but the serious condition of the people can be and often has state and national, on a practically of affairs in the region may cause specie basis, guaranteed by public him to prolong his stay. General honor, with which to transact the Francisco Taylor, with 750 men, is Germany are likely to render the growing and expanding business a short distance from Piedras Ne- people of the latter country espeted a standing and a frightful developments of the country; gras waiting the arrival of Governsecond, the absolute denial and de or Reyes. A report reaches here welfare and the happiness of the struction of all power in the hands of a serious fight between the Fedgreat and most useful body of of individuals, corporations or syn-eral troops and the Cardenas men notes, on a strict parity and interchangeable with every other dollar,

thus securing to the people the uniformity, performing all the functions of money at home and basis required by the constitution for every charter bank in the union ative as it will be useful to the

Every proposition to put more of a few individuals, by giving to money in circulation and within the people of the states the right of reach of the people's toil was all home rule on the subject of money Gives an Opinion as to the ways fearfully denounced by those and thereby securing to them a reinterested in minimizing the wages liable fluctuating home circulation. of labor and the exchangeable value To these five propositions Mr. of property. Every dollars which Voorhees added but one a careto make the people independent of fully adjusted and graded income the banks, of usurers and task tax, a most equitable and upright masters, was looked upon with measure in providing government

revenue. Turning again to a discussion of In conclusion Mr. Voorhees said the national banking system; Mr. | "And now, in the meantime; and Voorhees asserted that the equits in view of the present crisis, full of treating from the theater of action the destiny of nations will cause the republic of their fathers to win and not to lose in the transcendant Mr. Voorhees took his stand mission to which it was dedicated amounting to 133,161,375 fine oun-100 years ago."

> Chicago Tribune: Under a little clump of trees in Washington park to a career in the railroad world, tation on the commission. Then he married and children came. Then the little girl died. Troubles

accept a better with the Reading act was made to do double duty as nearly as possible, bearing with his friends said. Last week he sent lines that much work has been and was charged with grave offens- in them the breadth of national his wife out of town and then went done. gold shipments were to be account- hamlet in the American union, he was found-bullet hole in temple

Fighting In Mexico. EAGLE PASS, Tex., Aug. 25-A al banking system, that nothing Those who lived to witness the serious fight took place yesterday could restore confidence and credit adoption of this policy would, Mr. between armed bodies of the oppossave the issuance of \$300,000,000 of Voorces thought, look upon the ing political parties at Puerto Del safest, strongest and most beneficial Armen, near Nadodores. The Galsystem of finance ever before known anists were the attacking party, in American history. It had in it but were repulsed with severe loss. dicates to cause fluctuations in at a point on the road from Santa amount of the different currencies Rosa to Abosolo. The fight took in circulation, thus rendering pavic place this afternoon and it is exand business distress impossible for peeted there were not less than 125 the future; third, every dollar in men, mostly soldiers, left dead on circulation, whether gold or silver, the field. It is quite expected that the twenty-eight softfelt hat factostate bank paper or United States Trenio will enter Piedras Negras.

### Should Smile He Will!

NEW YORK, Aug. 26-Hon. Jno r. Morgan, United States senator and one of the members of the board of arbitration on the seal fisheries question, arrived here today on the steamer New York. In reply to a reporter's questions as to his position on the silver question, Senator Morgan said:

"It has always been my opinior that the Sherman law is a bad and the interests of the people; that it is wrong both in practice and theory, and that is as full of faults as can be.!!

"Then you will vote for its regreat body of people; fifth, the total and complete overthrows of

"Certainly," exclaimed the senathe dangerous centralization of the tor with a vigorous sweep of his money power now existing at a few arm, "how can any democrat do

### CLEVELAND'S POLICY.

OUTLINED IN A CONFER-ENCE WITH LEAD-ING CONGRESS-MEN

The Latest That is in Circula tion as to the President's Financial Views.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The story is in circulation to-day, and it comes from a reliable source that before the President returned to Buzzard's Bay he held a conference with the leading Senators, and of the prospect of the proposed repeal. At that time things were not so bright as to-day and the President's own views and propositions are now made public.

He proposed first that all silver bullion now in the treasury ces, be coined: second, Sherman notes to be withdrawn gradually from circulation and silver certificate issued instead; third, a car-Charles G. Eddy spent the happiest rency comission to be appointed to rency, gold, silver and paper, the

The first proposition was expected to satisfy the demands for increased currency, as seniorage on silver in the treasury would make rency. The withdrawal amount of fired, the ball entering the back of walks led to one little clump of trees \$148,000,000, and the issuance of Mr. Helmick's head. He died inso planted as to form a perfect ar- silver certificates would protect the stautly, falling into his wife's lap. bor. The little one called them gold reserve and the currency comexpanded, at the same time keep- the almost frantic wife. This

The proposition made by the President is said to have been acback except to bait plentifully with ment of its debts and to issue them Two months ago he came to visit ceptable to the Senators and Rep- murder, and the police of this city government bonds. The Sherman equal to the requirements of trade the fair. He had queer spells, so resenatives, and it is upon these have joined in the search.

### HERE'S GOOD NEWS.

### Europe, Especially Germany Depending on the United States for

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-The ecent advices received by Secretary Morton from one of his agents in Europe, Mr. Mattes, fully confirm previous reports regarding the shortage of certain crops in many sections of Europe, which he represents is likely to guarantee a very large demand for American forage crops, including corn, although he does not think it likely that much of the latter will be used as human food. He represents that the tariff complications between Russia and cially dependent upon the United States for their supplies.

### POOR COLLECTIONS.

### Cause Twenty-Eight Hat Factories to Close Down.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 27.-Owing to the financial stringency ries have closed down, and between 9,000 and 10,000 people are dependent upon the hatting industry in this place. Salesman in the west, the market for hats, report that booked plenty of orders, but that collections are almost nothing.

Boston Journal: Mrs. Shanu, au elderly woman, of New Jersey, charged with the murder of her son from desire of gain, was acquitted after a few ballots. Her family supported her in the hour vicious one. I believe it is against of trial; the details of the murder were peculiarly abrocious, few men were peculiarly attroclous, few men laborers being uegroes. He also who heard the ovidence believed keeps constantly employed a numher guilty. And yet it is said that ber of carpenters, brick layers and nine out of ten of the women who crowded the court room and stared this year is, cotton; 1,800 bales; it her were convinced of her guilt, were open and bitter in the expresmind a famous trial in another county of this state.

### The Old Farm.

The dear old farm! Its every rod Is fraught with memories dear to m Each spot recalls some bygone should of joyous childhood, gay and free

Here nature seems to speak herself In hills and streams and sunny field In them I find companionship The crowded city cannot yield

What are its shallow joys to me, Its pomp and show its sordid wealth liven in exchange for heaven's pure For boundless freedom and rugged

Let him who loves the sickly shade. Behind the counter scrape and bow To me it seems a better thing

o me it seems a better thing. To feel the sunlight on my brow And to one who falsely scorns? The manly farmer's honest toil

Degrading deems the work that gain
A living from the generous soil; 'd point him out some famous names

But let the farmer know his worth. Lofty and bold his mein should be lis will full strong, and clear his

His duty and opinion free.

Thus careful thought and industry Work wonders with the fertile sod His labors high approval win From man, from conscience and

### -Anne Taylor in Farm Journal

Murder and Robbery.

DANNILLE. Ill., Aug. 26-While Henry Helmick and wife were returning home from church at Pilot chapel, about twelve miles north east of this city last night, two highwaymen suddenly grasped the horses' heads while two other robbers leaped into the carraige. Mr. Helmick hit his horses with the whip and they reared breaking loose from the highwaymen. At this moment one of the robbers as the horses plunged forward on ing it on parity with gold by a morning the highwaymen were tricked to the Big Four bridge, at tire neighborhood is wild over the

> The highwaymen held up three other parties in the same road previous to the attack on Helmick, securing, however, but little money.

### Reduced Rates Account Great Labor Demonstrations.

At Birmingham, Ala., and Chattanooga, Tenn., September 4 1893, via Queen & Cresent Route, Tickets to Birmingham on sale from stations in Alabama, on September: 3rd and 4th, good to return Sept.

Tickets to Chattanooga on sale from stations South to and including Whitney, Ala. and north to and including Lancing, Tenn.

All tickets at One and one-third Fare for the Round Trip. D. G. EDWARDS

Here are some figures about the planting operations of the biggest farmer in Georgia-Hoff. James M. Smith of Oglethorpe county.

Colonel Smith has four systems of farming. He cultivates 3,000 acres by hired free labor, 3,000 acres by convicts, leased from the State, 2,000 acres by tenants who pay him one-fourth of their crops, and 2,000 acres by "croppers," who pay him one-half of their

Colonel Smith owns 200 mules, twelve horses, 800 cows and oxen, and calves, and 400 hogs. His mules are fine and cost him from stocks are light and that they have \$150 to \$200 apiece. His herd of cows contain many Holstoin, Jersey and Ayershire cattle. Some of these cattle are thorough. bred and are registered. He milks about seventy cows and makes sixty pounds of fine butter per day, selling it for 25 cents per pound.

He cultivates about 3,000 acres around his home place where he lives with free hired labor, all the blacksmiths.

corn 30,000 bushels; wheat, 10,000 bushels; oats, 16,000 bushels; rye, sion of opinion. All this calls to 1,400 bushels; yams, 5,000 bushels; rutabaga turnips, 39,000 bushels; Irish potatoes, 1,000 bushels.

friendship to silver as part of our nays, over two to one. currency. The act in question only stops the present purchase of silver told in the shortest and most inin exchange for treasury notes on structive manner in the following which the holders demand gold. The \$420,000,000 of silver coin and silver notes now in existence are legal tender and will continue to float as money. Many of the strong men of Congress, like Voorhees, who favor both gold and silver as money, support the bill to repeal the Sherman act on the ground that that act is operating to the injury of the cause of free coinage.

We again say to Democrats, have leaders in Congress. Do not give way to criticism of your party, un- 110; majority, 130. til you see the outcome of present legislation. The responsibility is on the leaders of the Democratic party. It is greatly to their interest to do right in the matter. Let us all for the moment presume that they know best what is right and let us give them credit for patriotbe proven. Let us not yield to and Stallings. hasty judgment.

There are many men in the south and in Alabama who once trained with the Democratic party but who now hate it. These men seize every with the democrotic party. They have seized upon the division of great men who have been placed at hundred million of dollars to the Democratic party. The outcome of present legislation may bring prosperity to the country and pu these evil prophets -to confusion. Let democrats wait to see the issue Do not be betrayed into any expression of dissatisfaction with your such expressions to injure it. Give to the extent of the premium curyour party a fair chance to do its work. There is plenty of time in which to talk and act, if it does not come up to the full measure of its duty or proves itself lacking in

The police and unemployed workingmen of Chicago had a collision Saturday last during a parade of the workingmen. The parading party covered the street from curb to curb and stopped all travel along their line of march. Coming to a buggy occupied by a gentleman the workingmen ordered the driver to would be glad to do so but could seized and overturned. At this Mary Barnes, of Ohio, died there a fight ensued. In twenty minutes arrived just after her death threat-200 policemen were on the ground ens to bring suit for heavy damaand the rioters were dispersed. The workingmen then congregated on the lake front and some incenthe crowd. He declared that the as convenient as to stop near. law would be upheld at any cost and advised them to go peacefully to their homes and wait with patience the coming of better times. The workingmen accepted his advice and dispersed.

A cyclone along the Atlantic coast Sunday did-great damage at Charleston, Beaufort, Port Royal and other points. Over a hundred lives were lost from wind and water and the loss of property can up the architectural beauty of which into the millions. The loss in attracts the attention of strangers. Charleston alone was one million It is the only hotel in the city with

Phy: Democratic platform was that platform as we miscrable the house is finely finished. And almakeshift," and its "speedy" re together it is a first-class place to seventy five dollars. For particueal was demanded.

ill to repeal the purchasing clause f the Sherman act of 1890, and the arious amendments thereto proposed by the free coinage men. The first vote was on Mr. Bland's amendment to coin-silver-free at untry informed us that some of the present ratio of 16 to 1. That e people in his neighborhood had was detented by a vote of 124 yeas the idea that if the Senate followed to 226 mays. The propositions folthe lead of the House in the repeal lowing to coin at 17, 18, 19 and 20. of the purchasing clause of the to 1 in their order were voted down Sherman act it would render all by a greater majority. Then the silver now held by the people val amendment to re-enact the Blandneless. This is not the case. The Allison act was voted on. This was bill which passed the House and stronger than free coinage at any which will pass the Senate in sub- ratio; but was defeated by a vote of stantially the same form; is the one 136 yeas to 213 mays. Then came recommended by the President the vote on the Wilson bill for the The National Democratic platform unconditional repeal of the purcalls for the speedy passage of a chasing clause of the Sherman act, bill repealing the Sherman act; yet as recommended by the President that platform declares for free and called for in the National Demcoinage of silver, and the President ocratic platform. This bill was has more than once declared his passed by a vote of 240 yeas to 110

The story of the day's voting is summary:

16 to 1-Yeas, 124; nays 226 majority 102. 17 to 1-Yeas, 100; nays, 240; majority, 140. 18 to 1—Yeas, 103; nays,

majority, 136. -19 to 1— Yeas, 104; nays, 238; majority, 134. 20 to 1—Yeas, 121; nays,

majority, 101. Bland-Allison Act for Final vote confidence in your President and Yeas, 136; nays, 213; majority, 77. Final Passage-Yeas, 240; nays,

Yeas-Democrats, 139; Republicans, 101. Nays-Democrats, 84 Republicans, 18, Populists, 8.

The Alabama delegation voted as follows on the passage of the bill to repeal the Sherman act: Yeas:-Messrs. Oates, Clark and Turpin. Nays:-Messrs. Wheeler, ism and honesty, until the contrary Denson, Bankhead, Cobb, Robbins

Mr. Springer, who voted for the repeal of the Sherman act unconditionally, has introduced a bill to coin all the silver bullion in the opportunity to dissatisfy voters treasury. It will pass both houses and be approved by the President. It will add fifty million of dollars opinion on this silver issue to do to the currency and be that much that thing now. They talk loud but clear gain to the government. Legthey do not know as much as the islation now proposed will add one

The Chicago bankers have inited the co-operation of St. Louis and other western bankers in a movement against the New York banks. The Chicago bankers will no longer accept New York exparty. Its enemies will seize upon change at par, but will discount it rency commands in New York. Thus is NewsYork greed met.

GET-A GOOD HOTEL.

fire traps in the vicinity of the the contrary steps will be taken to of \$5,805,000. World's fair grounds in Chicago at increase the coinage of silver. which it is dangerous to stop. The Chicago Herald has the following to say of one of these structures:

There is trouble brewing for one of the large hotels in the World's been made to the board of health neither novel nor unanswerable, that a cesspoll right under the center of the house, into which all get out of the way. He replied he offal from the closets flows, breeds the privileges of a commodious and malaria and is sickening the tennot. In an instant the buggy was ant guests of the house. Mrs. point the police interfered and a few days ago her husband who

The best hotels are in the heart of the city and it is much more de. days. diary speeches were made. Mayor sirable to stop at one of them Carter Harrison pushed his way to The rates are low and the rapid the speakers stand and addressed transit to the fair grounds make it writer in one of the most noted papers has the following to say of one

of these prominent hotels. "Chicago is a great place to store people away in, and can accommodate a large crowd when necessary, but I don't think that any of the strangers now in the city have as comfortable appartments as your correspondent. I am making my headquarters at the Deming European Hotel, a fine brown structure, solid French plate glass in all of the windows from the main floor to the top story giving the occupants of more emphatically for the repeal of ontside rooms a clear view of two of the Sherman act than for any one the Jusiest streets in America. other thing. It was denounced in The clerks are very accommodating

put up at,

t. Louis banks have received a let ter from the First National bank of Chicago, which is accepted as a leclaration of war between the wes

ern metropolis and New York = It comes in the form of an explana tion why Chicago cannot accept checks on New, York and eastern points and credit them at par The most significant reasons advocated are as follows:

Chicago banks are paying cu rency. The banks in New York and some of the other larger eastern cities are practically paying no cur rency now, but checks on them when presented at their counters, are certified "good through" clearing house only." In the clearing house balances they are settled i certificates.

Money in New York commands remium over bank checks of from 1-2 to 2 per cent., and as high as 3 per cent has been paid. It is therefore evident that unless Chicago can and will sell drafts on Now York at a discount about equal to the premium paid on money there nobody will buy them.

On the contrary, parties here hav ng large remittances or payments to make there will draw cash, send it to New York and sell it at a premium for bank checks, which serve the purpose in New York of general payment. This being in order to forestall such action, Chicago bankers are trying to sell their New York exchange at a discount about equal, as already explained, to the permuun paid in New York on currency. "Thus obliged to sel at a discount," say the Chicago banks, "it is manifest that however we might like to accommodate our correspondents by continuing to credit eastern exchange at par, wo cannot do so while the condition explained prevails."

The letter winds up by asking he co-operation of western banks generally in their action, that Chicago and the west may be kept on a cash basis. It also alludes to the extraordinary example made by Chicago to secure currency, such as the purchase of transfer on London and Paris and the direct importation of gold. The letter is signed by Lyman J. Gage, president.

Unemployed workingmen in Chicago had another collision with the police Wednesday. The nolice fi-

The indications are that Senators against the passage of the bill repealing the Sherman bill. The dispatches of Thursday state

sion and begin at once on a bill reducing tariff taxation.

that Congress will continue in ses-

There are numerous unsubstained use of silver as money, but that on year poid dividends to the amount Suicide excites hot discussion

now in London, and William Arch- TO BECOME A er's bold opinions are still talked MOTHER? about. His statement that the fair district. Complaints have Bible nowhere condemns suicide is and when he speaks of our grandsons or great-grandsons enjoying scientific lethel chamber, which shall reduce to a minimum physical terrors and inconveniences of suicide, both for the patient and for his family and friends," he in troduces the element of grotesque, ghastly humor, such as would have delighted the Gilbert of better



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TESTIMONIALS. Electropoise is woman's best friend. R. M. Sadler, Woodlawn, Ala The Electropoise has been a success. J. McGee Gould, Boilgee, Ala.

Every family should have onew Rev. L. A. Dorsey, Lafayette, Ala. The Electropoise is worth linewatche Mrs. E. W. Story, La Place, Ala. Rev. J. R. Robeson, of Chareltown, Miss-says the Electropoise has worked admirably in his case, spiral rheamatism, has gained twenty pounds in a faw months; eats and, deeps well.

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CONFEDERATE VETS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.-Adjt. Gen. Moorman of the United Confederate Veterans, states that applications for papers for organization have been received already from over 100 new camps, which, he believes, with the 371 now registered, will, unless the stringency of the times prevent, marshal the representatives of 500 camps at the Birmingham reunion on Oct. 2 and

3. He says that the change of date of the reunion to Oct. 2 and 3 gives the greatest satisfaction to every portion of the south, and a large and enthusiastic meeting is expec-

Attention has been called in the silver debate in Congress to the enormous profits in recent years of the Western silver mines. The Daisy mine in Utah in 1891 paid in dividends \$450,000. The Ontaria mine in the same Territory and year paid dividends of \$950,000. The Granite mine in Ontario in Mr. Wilson, the author of the 1892 paid in dividends \$1,020,000. bill repealing the Sherman act says The Barrier Range (Broken Hills there is no design to abandon the mines) in New South Wales last

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Administrator with the will an-

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Church Services. copal Church-W. L. Mille All are invited. hool at 9:30 a. m., Geo H Mont-

ch-Rev. W. H. Smith, pa esevery Sunday at 11 a. m. mon at 9:30 n. m. church-Rev. F. A. Rogers, pas lessevery 1st and 3rd Sunday at 1

, m, and 7 o'clock p. m; chool at 9:30 a. m. every Sunday wammond, Sunt. Prayer meetin non-Services every 4th Sunday ting every Thursday, night. dially invited.

school every Sunday morning a Annie Bates is visiting Mis-

ie Hammond. string band of this place will the Veterans picnic.

huday ten more summer visi are expected from Selma.

r. S. C. Homesly, of Shelby, S s visiting relatives near this

Peter Hammond has accepte in Charleston.

he ladies of Calhoun are exted to grace the soldiers picnic iday with their presence.

is Mary Hall of Jenifer, and Ir. Hall of S. C. have been ing the family of Mr. Jno.

Gen. Jno. H. Forney and Gen. G. day at the Confederate picnic

A committee went out from Jackterans Saturday.

Rev.Mr. Hall preached a fine ser on at the Presbyterian church anday. He is young in the mintry, but gives great promise of fu-

reer's the man who always can Shave your face quite handy. With razor keen he'll shave you and make you look the dandy.

Prof. Glass, who is teaching near Union Church, will close his school ept-19th and will have an exhibition at night

The Confederate veterans had meeting at the court house Wednesday evening to make final arrange ments for the picuic Saturday.

Prof. Jas. B. Wright, recently elected to the faculty of the State Sormal school here is in Jacksonville, ready to enter upon the discharge of his duties at the opening ling on his head and neck. of the term.

Mr. Chester Mattison, a promising young railroad man, now living in Montgomery, has been visiting the family of his father here. The Jacksonville boys do well wherever they go.

The bachelors' camp was established on the mountain at. White's View Wednesday, and Wednesday night the fire light shone out brilliantly in the east from the mountain top.

Col. Jno. H. Caldwell, of this

County were in Jacksonyillo Mon- bama, this 3ist day of Aug. 1893.

W. M. HAMES,

Miss Sarah McFarland is on u isit to relatives in Dayton. Tenn Miss Annie Hughes, of Rocky

Mount, La., is visiting relatives in

this place. Miss Lelia Henderson, of Rag land, is visiting relatives in this

Rev. J. K. Spence of Goodwater will preach at Salem Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and at Weavers Station at 4 o'clock p. m.

The friends of Mrs. Sallie Graham, will be glad to know that she is able to walk with the aid of a crutch. She has been suffering for visited the springs last Sunday. a long while with a broken limb.

The Educational Mass Meeting at. White Plains was finely attended Messrs Micou and Abercrombie o Anntston, Prof. Bowling of Iron City, Hou. G. C. Williams of White Plains and Messrs. Jacob Forney and L. D. Miller of Jacksonville, addressed the meeting.

Misses Sadie Wyly, Susie, Payne ind Annie Coleman who have been visiting Miss Grace Knight, have gone to Jacksonville, accompanied by Miss Knight. Miss Wyly is spending the summer there and the latter three will remain some time as her guests.—Hot Blast.

Mr. T. H. Arnett brought to this office last week some fine specimens of beauxite which he has found on his land east of the mountains. It must be on the same lead on which church. the beauxite beds of Jacksonville position as book-keeper with a are situated on the west side of the mountains. Mr. Arnett has exposed a face 15 fect in depth of this valuable mineral and does not know how much more extensive it is. Bauxite is the ore from which the new metal, aluminum, is made.

That was a pleasant Sunday school reunion at Taylors chapel, near the county line of Cherokec, Etowah and Calhoun, Aug. 19th. Anderson are the Marshals: of Three Sunday schools attended from Calhoun. Prof. E. T. Williams acted as master of ceremonies. Hon Jno. D. Hammond, of this place, delivered the address. That is a bville Thursday to build the fine community, which keeps fully ples for the picnic of Confederate abreast of the times. The occasion was highly enjoyed by all who at-

DEATH CAME INSTANTLY.

Mr. James Glenn, a Morrisville Par mer Accidently Killed.

Mr. James Gleen, a farmer of the Morrisville neighborhood, was accidentally killed near that place yesterday afternoon about three o'clock by being thrown out of his wagon by a runaway mule.

He and his son, a young man of wenty-two, had been to the city and were returning home in a one horse-wagon when the mule attached to it becam frightened and began running. The younger man was thrown out of the wagon first but was unhurt other than severe shaking up. A hundred yards further on the wagon struck a big rock and the older man was thrown out, fal-

Mr. Glenn fell with the back of nis head upon a sharp rock which made a fearful wound and caused instant death.

Mr. Glenn was about forty-five years old and leaves a wife and several children, the former of whom is dangerously ill .- Hot Blast of Aug. 29th.

### Non-Resident Notice.

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Disc, has been named by Camp
Martin to deliver the cration of Martin to deliver the cratic property of the Springs picnic Saturday. Each camp in the county will also name to the Register, by the find of the Martin to the Register, by the find of the defendants of the Register, by the find of the defendants of the Register, by the find of the defendants of the Register, by the find of the county will also name to the Register, by the find of the county will also name to the Register, by the find of the sats in all probabors from the sasts of the sasts in all probabors from the sasts of the sasts in all probabors from the sasts of the sasts in all probabors from the sasts of the sasts of the sasts in all probabors from the sasts of the sa

Register.

Schenck's Spring. Rev. Hugh Johnson filled his ap pointment at Angel grove last Sun-

Miss Mattie Dickie died last Monday (21st.) and was buried at Union Church on Wednesday.

Mrs. P. P. Linder, after spending several weeks here, returned home last Thursday.

Mr. Dave Seabers, I understand, is suffering very much with paraly-

spending three or four weeks here returned home last Thursday.

Miss Ida Dickerson visited relatives in Talladega last week.

Mr. Jackson Young and family and Miss Ida Hawkins, of Annis-

visited the springs last Saturday. Mr. E. M. Lane visited the Springs last Sunday on a bicycle. making it here, a distance of seven miles; in 30 minutes.

ton, visited the springs Sunday.

Pulling of fodder is now the order of the day with the farmer.

Rev. W. H. Smith for the last ten days has been carrying on one of the most interesting and success ful meetings at Mt. Zion church that we have had for several years there being thirty-four accensions to the church up to last Sunday; and it continues on through this

is dead in Alexandria valley, Bro. Smith has took them all in the this notice.

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TIME TABLE

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ease. Careless over-exertion intemperate use of tea coffee, tobacco, alcoholic or other stimulants are generally the causes of this difficulty, and indifference to its progress results in sudden death, or long sickness; ending in death. By the newspapers it can be Mr. Davenport's family, after ing in death. By the newspapers it can be seen that many prominent and hundreds of persons in private life die from heart die

ense every day.

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I am now prepared to pay off all outstanding claims against Calhoun County up to the close of the year 1891. Persons holding claims registered prior to Dec. 31st. 1891 are I understand that the third party requested to present them at once,

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o prove his continuous residence up ou and cultivation of said land, viz John M. Patterson, Jacksonville Ala., Gilliam S. Boozer, D. Wesley Boozer, Jacob Carpenter, of Mink J. H. BINGHAM.

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To be candid with you, my friends, we should not keep the old woman and the children walking or going to church and elsewhere in-

wagons. You think you can't possibly do better, but I tell you by saving in various other ways you can. For instance, nearly every man drinks up a buggy a year and to make up your mind is all that is necessary. Don't let scarce money frighten you; it will take care of itself. You trade with men who can take care of you.

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Sweethearting,
Sweethearting,

When the day grows late, ay down by the pasture in the

moss-covered yew;
He sings it in the morn,
'Mid the tassel-covered corn,
Vhen the sparkle comes agleaning
from the daisy-cradled dew.
And it runs like this,
With a warble full o'bliss,
Sweethearting Sweethearting,
Sweethearting,
Sweethearting,

It floats into the breeze From the looping willow trees, d he sings it in the garden where the tint is on the rose;

And he sings it evermore, e sings it in the meadow where the crystal rillet flows; For it runs like this, With a warble full o' bliss,

Sweethearting,
Sweethearting,
Sweethearting,
Sweethearting,
AUBEY HARWELL.

Carthage, Miss., July 31.—There

THE DEVIL PLANT. hiladelphia Times.

has been recently appeared in this and look as if they had been burnvicinity a most peculiar growth ed, the heart is congested and the known as the "devil plant," which is so deadly as to render all insect life and vegetaion in its neigborhood lifeless. It is most innecent in a few days, requiring little hold and appearance, being a tender green, going over every obstacle in its way clinging close to the earth and the roots being of threadlike finespinkled with small red blossoms, bess and extending only an inch or cup-shaped, and holding in their two below the surface of the ground hearts a single drop of moisture. but exhibiting extraordinary tenacsun has no power to dispel, that the spot, envrapping peobles, old roots, plant's most blighting influence is ele., like chaging fingers. said to lie. Bees by the hundreds.

have been found dead in these blossoms; indeed, the hives of the neighborhood are nearly depopulated by the noxious flowers. gentleman who is noted as a botanist in these parts tasted this dew and declared that it was of a sick ning sweetness, without odor and

The bees have not been the only sufferers by this growth, but every

### insect approaching it seems to become paralized and, after a beat or

two of the wings above this creening upas, drops down among its cruel leaves. Caitle which have eaten of it die in a few hours in the greatest agony with a sort of exaggerated tetanus, the skin drawn tense and the eyes protuding from the head. All ordinary remedies fail to restore one in these attacks. Vegetation also seems to shun the 'devil plant" and whole tracts of dead from the invidous approach of jewels, consisting of a valuable diameadow are now lying scorched and this anknown growth. Under the miscroscope the leaves exhibit innumerable little mouths or suckers, of such tenacity as to sting the hand where the leaf is laid, leaving a dull, red mark like the wound of a scorpion. The people of the vicinity say this plant is the forerunner of disaster, it having made a previous appearance just before the outbreak of the war, and on each occasion of the coming of the fever. An effort has been made to burn it out, but, protected by this singular dew, this has failed. The dead

bodies of eattle which have died of the loss even if she were liable for cating it on being examined show that the digestive organs are swellen to four times their natural size, blood of a dark, unusual tinge, with an odor like benzoin. The plant is of rapid growth, covering acres in

Pan American Medical Con-

Washington D. C., September oth-Stb, 1893., reduced rates via-Queen and Crescent Route. Agents Queen and Crescent

visced like liquid gum. It was al. 7th, at rate of one and one-third lowed to dwell on his tongue, which | fare for round trip. Through cars soon began to burn so as to raise a to Washington via Chattanooga. blister, and the member swelled up Solid Vestibuled trains to Lexingand became discolored and exceed- ton and Cincinnati. For rates, etc. call on or address agents. D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. A

Swallowed Her Diamonds.

LINCOLN, NEB., Aug. 26.-A ovel suit is to be entered in the courts of this place at its next sitting, in which one party claims the right to have a post-mortem examination of a body made while the other opposes it, and defies the first to proceed with the affair. It seems that a few years ago a Mr. of this county, married a second wife, to whom he presented the mond belonging to the first Mrs. Warrington, and which she had received as part of her marriage portion from her father, a wealthy merchant in jewelry in Sau Francisco. Warrington dying shortly after his second venture into matrimony, Mrs. Warrington kept the diamonds in defiance of the family of her predecessor, who claimed them as the deceased woman's heirs. Suit was brought against her, but she declared that her husband bad sold them shortly after they were married, and that she had no property to make good you wish don't fail to see us.

the act of Mr. Warrington. The story was not believed by the first Mrs. Warrington's family, who maintained that the woman still had them in her possession, and soon after her death, which took place some weeks ago, the nurse who attended her in her last illness testified that the day she had died, she had her bring her a box filled with unset gems, which she delibcrately swallowed one by one, passing away a few moments after she had gotten the last one down. The family now wish to disinter her indy and to open it for the recovery of the diamonds. But her own people not crediting the nurse's story, refuse to allow what they consider a desecration of the dead.

A Richmond, Va., gentleman met Henry Watterson on the Chesapeake and Ohio train returning to "Oh nothing much," replied the brilliant Kentuckian. "There are only two men in Washington who know all about the silver question. One is Stewart, who owns all the Wishing to change our business we will silver, and the other is Daniel, of Virginia, who basn't got a-

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### TTHE CAPITOL.

# wir Widows and Orphans.

date there has been paid State Treasury \$123,000 of tax for the tax year 1892 the provisions of an act onan act for the relief of the pplications of 2,988 soldiers 514 widows, a total of 5,532 344 widows, a total of 5,532 been filed in the Auditor's for participation in this fund. ct appropriated \$1,200 of the int collected for "distribution ng Confederate soldiers who their sight in the Confederacy, eived or disease contracted in service, etc.," leaving about 1,800 for distribution among soldiers and widows whose apationss are regularly on file. will be seen from the above figthat the snare of each appliwill be a fraction over \$22. me are 37 applicants on file for ing the fund for the blind, will give to each of such apants a fraction over \$32.

l few more applications may be ded to the above number, and amount named may be slightly reased, but in neither case will figures above given be greatly

ar (Sept. 39) the funds of the deposit of government bonds and "At the expiration of each fiscal ccial tax must be divided among ch applicant for a sum not exeding in amount, \$50 fer each ap-

Under the statute the division muot take place until after the of September. Then the wresponding number and amount subjected to federal inspection. dhis warrant is required to be enbe returned to the auditor by the Probate Judge. This requires the ten twice in addition to the issuing of the warrant. It will be seen from the above that the work of gelting out the necessary warrants. nearly 6,000 in number, is a work of some magnitude. In addition to this work the Auditor is required to get out his annual report immediately after the close of the fiscal

### Smuggling Chinamen,

completed with the present force.

SANANTONIO, TEX., Septe-3. Despite the vigilance of United country continues unabated. It is pence for each offense. istimated that no fewer than 500 of the unwelcome foreigners have making their way towards this can get into three hours. all speak Spanish flaently.

### GROVER AND THE BANKS. BATTLE-SCARRED VETS

### Swelling the Currency.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5:-Every

legislator in Washington is talking about the subject discussed at the conferences at the white house last has been a great day for the Con-Friday night and at the freasury federate Veterans of Calbonn coundepartment on Saturday afternoon ty. Camp Cellians of Anniston when plane, were laken under ad- (Camp Martin of Jackson ville: Comp visement for legislation -providing Stowart of Piedmont. Camp Leg of a constantly increasing currency to Oxford and many isolated voterans take the place of the present silver and mindreds of friends had a great purchasing law of this conceded on remnion and piente at Schenek's every hand that some provision sulphur spring. Special/trains were must be made as soon as the silver run on the Last and West railroad, haw is repealed whereby a volume and there were buggies, backs, of currency adequate to the in surreys, carriages, ox-wagons, horse crease of population will be pro- wagons mule wagons and various

proposition to simply repeal the crowd was variously estimated at tax on state bank circulation can- from 2000 to 3000. After the last his State, or who have since lost not pass the senate, if indeed it morning train had deposited its is sight from the effect of wounds could get through the house; and load of humanity the battle scarred if anything is to be done in that veterans formed in line, and, led by direction the original proposition the standard-bearer, currying a must be shorn of all its fiat and in handsome new silken banner-a secure features.

ident Cleveland who first broached long ago-marched to the grand the proposition to provide a new stand which had been erected for volume of currency through state the orators of the day. banks and to make those institutions as nearly secure as possible this was "The Star Spangled Banby federal supervision the same as ner," showing that, in rememberis now given national banks.

treasury department on Saturday, zens of our requited country. and which is credited to the President, provides in short for the repeal of the tax on state bank circulation; that the circulation of state banks shall in part be secured by a Walker of Camp Marfin.

in part commercial paper or other Martin then followed with a neat e claimants, and the auditor must private or public securities; that speech of welcome, after which Mr. the tax of 1 per cent. on national McGelice of Camp Pelham delivered easurer, payable to the order of bank circulation shall be repealed, an elegant and cloquent address, and a tax of one-half of 1 per cent which was received with enthusilevied upon both national and state bank circulation, and the fax hus- A large table had been prepared, banded by the federal government and this was now covered with the for the purpose of satisfying depos- greatest abundance of choice viands itors in failed banks; and lastly, which disappeared in an incredi-

It is generally believed that some general scheme of this sort may be sembled, and was entertained by a busement Journal. A receipt gotten through congress but there lengthy but entertaining speech with the names and number of is yet objection to securing any from Col. John II. Caldwell of part of the circulation of state Camp Martin. banks by the deposit of anything pared to send with the warrants to other than government bonds. Congress intends to rid the state bank circulation scheme of all its doubtful features if authority is was the bullet-torn, time-tattered number of his warrant to be writthe additional proposition to have by Capt. Peter Forney's company, the government print all of the and now treasured by its former state bank money is an additional guardians, the Messrs. Stewart of argument in favor of state bank Piedmont. circulation, but it is not enough.

A great deal of work is to be de-

voted to the perfection of the gen-

eral plan.

In the old code of Massachusetts year. This is all required of him and other New England states there S. C., says: in addition to the ordinary duties were once very severe penaltics of his office, and he requests that prescribed against the use of tobacparties at interests will be patient. co in any form. A statute, dated many lives were lost in Port Royal It will require time to prepare and 1632, forbade the use of tobacco by forward the warrants, but this will any person in any place, public or be done as soon as practicable. It private, under penalty of a fine of will probably be the latter part of 1 penny for each offense. This law of October before the work can be not proving effective, another was passed two years later of much greater severity. All tobacco users were ordered to discontinue the vile habit. Tavern keepers were finable 5 shillings for permitting aid, the adjacent sea islands are a smoking on their premises, while States easton house officials along the fine for every offense in the which strongly, appeals to every the Rie Grande border, the exodus private use of the weed, even in Chinamen from Mexico into this one's house, was 2 shillings and 6

William L. Wilson, the new smussled themselves across the chairman of the ways and means be rand have been successful in committee, is as modest as he is making their way undetected into brainy and scholarly -- ile dees not the interior of the United States speak often enough, many demoduring the past three weeks. The crats think, for a leader, but when sheriff of Medina county captured the white haired West Virginian is received with joy by local finanfour Chinamen yesterday, who had does talk he says more in thirty ciers, who now regard the financial lust crossed the river and were minutes than most of his colleagues stringency in this section as a thing has begun its tariff hearing. This

city. The Chinese colony in this Mr. Wilson's aunouncement that city now numbers about 200. Two he would commence to work on the months ago there were only sixty tariff, right, away would seem to Chiamendiere. The new arrivals foroboile a nine month congression

### Jacksonville—It Was A Great Day.

JACKSONVILLE. Sept. 2.—Th other equipages all filled to over-It is conceded also that the bare flowing with the eager throng. The fac simile of the southern cross It is understood that it was Press under which they had fought so

Floating from a flag staff over ing their heroic past, the men who The scheme discussed at the wore the gray are today loyal citi-

Gen. "Tige" Anderson was master of ceremonies, and the exercises Hunting Island were opened with a beautiful and impressive prayer by Chaplain

Capt. William Hames of Camp

that state banks of issue shall be ably short time before the fierce onslaught of the attacking army.

After dinner the crowd again as-

Mr. Russell, the Anniston photographer, took a picture of the confederate veterans present.

A very interesting relic displayed

### No Deaths at Port Royal.

AUGUSTA, Sept 3 .- A special to the agent of the Southern Associated Press here from Port Royal,

"It is currently reported that during the hurricane of Aug. 27 and that almost the entire town was swept away. In view of these statements I deem it proper to announce facts. There was not a singledife lost or a person injured by the storm. Business houses and residences were not damaged to an amount exceeding \$5,000. While scene of death and dessolation charitable heart.

### "Rowe PRICE, Mayor."

### Stringency's Death Knell.

their New York connections that move the cotton crop. This news tic should be able to digest. of the past.

ing in carnest about Sent. 15. If law will be prepared; and passed as the province of Sives, Turkey. No level of the plain till suddenly per-about 110 years ago. receipts are favorable, several mil- soon as it can be done, allowing attempt has as yet been made to haps an hour after the casis of the lion dollars will be distributed in time for discussion and amendment. this section this month.

### NEARLY ONE THOUSAND:

### Reaches a Total of 758.

and Conrier had made a careful inits reports have not been exaggerated. The loss of life will aggre- when his little nephews saved an Charleston and Savannah ... The been neglected. islands, together with Port Royal Island, have a population of about 15,000, most of whom are negroes engaged in raising long staples cotton and working in phosphate fields and at this time information as to the loss of life is incomplete.

There was no communication be ween certain of these islands, and sports of death are slow reaching many lives lost that will never be reported, as the bodies have been covered with seaweed or washed had revertheless better suffer in si-

Coroner Well of Beaufort county has supplied the following deatl roll for Beaufort and vicinity.

Drowned on Wassa Island Coffin Point Dawthan Coosaw Island Chisoliner Island St. Helena Island Savannah field plantations Beaufort Salt Water Bridge Otalieta Grey Hill 'erry Point adjes Island Paris Island Lands End Kane's Neck

The other islands to be heard from, reports show that there is dire distress among the colored people. Their homes have been washed away and their crops destroyed. There is no work for them to do and they are suffering for food.

Ex-Congressman Elliot says that tarvation is sure and iminent. A composed of colored and of white men and an address is being prepared calling on the American people for help.

Shipping has suffered greatly and nine-tenths of the vessels in Port Royal and Beaufort are wrecked. The phosphate industry has been temporarily paralized by the loss of dredges and tugs and damages to drying plants.

The health of Port Royal and Beaufort which suffered is being looked after by the committees.

### \$1,500,000 in Gold Heard New York Herald.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. -The Treasury Department was advised today of the safe arrival in New granted after rigid examination into Orleans of \$1,500,000 in gold bullion sent from the New York subis destined to the United States between the American and British, mint at New Orleans, there to be Port Royal does not solicit or need coined into half-eagles. The mints French, which involves neither an New Orleans are now engaged in coining gold.

Galveston News: "Congressional action looking to the repeal of the Sherman purchase act has added from \$2 to \$4 to every baic of cot-MEMPHIS, Sept. 5-All the banks ion in the south in the farmer's of this city have been notified by hands. Every vote against the repeal bill was a vote against that they are prepared to ship all the advanced price." Here are a couple able. In the opposite direction a money necessary 10 niemphis to of facts that even a free silver luna. French scientist has succeeded in pro-

The ways and means committee will last about thirty days, and The cotton crop will begin move then a bill revising the McKinley -Chaitanooga Times.

### THE MAN WHO SWIMS.

Rumored Currency Scheme for Have a Grand Reunion at The Storm's Victims Known this enlightened age presumably swim. If they do not, they are laying up a store of discomfort, of mis-CHARLESTON, Sept 2-The News ery, of wretched moments of jealousy that now afflict many of their elders. The boys of this time know vestigation of the condition of more than their ancestors did at affairs on the coast of Carolina, and their age; and among their other items of knowledge is that of natation, as was illustrated recently

gate 800 in the belt country between uncle whose early education had storm swept away most of the homes Men who grow up without learning to swim are very likely to remain as well as growing crops and left without the delightful accomplishthe people in a terrible state. The ment for the rest of their days. Per loss of life and projecty was found fection in the art requires that it to be greatest on St. Helena, Ladies infancy, when fancy gives courage

Wassa, Coosaw, Paris, Dawfuskie and unconsciousness of danger leads and Dawthan Islands. These to recklessness. It is only thus that the swimmer comes to entertain that spaniellike confidence in the water without which he has no pleasure and with which he enjoys himself so completely that his summer is quite a different one from his who watches him disport himself.

There are grownup men who do not know the splendid delights of a plunge into the cold water, fresh or salt, salt being preferable. There are men who go yachling, rowing, canceing, who cannot swim a stroke. No he Coroner. There are a great healthy boy should be brought up in such a shameful state of ignorance, and if a father is afraid of cramps or vertigo or other imaginary ills he lence and permit his boy to learn to

How different are the warm and deasant months of summer to one who has learned to take care of himelf in his other native element than they are to one who has not! Nature has provided him with occans. rivers, estuaries, shaded pools and calm deep lakes in which he may escape from the heat and dust of the parching earth. He does not suffer -atleast not all the time-from flies, mesquitees, sun and other discomforting things. He takes a header, and for a brief hour, at all events, the summer is an cestasy and a joy

While his comrade who sits on the bank is sweltering in a wilted coller and brushing away the guats that worry him there is nothing but happiness in the heart of the cool swimmer and a splendid sense of power in his lusty muscles. And when the too rief vacation is finished one has fel the infinite delights of the country, and the other recollects only stings. One returns to the bathtub with a sigh and theother with a great longing.—Harper's Weekly.

### He Guarded His Preciom.

A certain wealthy young clubman is just now telling, without mentioning any names, his last narrow escape from matrimonial toils.

At a country house visited by him recently were several interesting and accomplished young ladies. Among them he divided his attentions about relief committee has been organized equally, although one of them was continually thrust forward by the deigning mother. Just as he was about to take his de-

parturé the latter proceeded to consult him upon a matter which she alleged was causing her no little dis-"It is reported," said she, "that

you are to marry my daughter Mary. All the neighbors are talking about it. What shall we do? What shall we tell them?"

"Oh," responded the considerate roung gentleman, "just say she refused me. I've been so unfortunate in my love affairs, you know, that the report of one more disappointment won't hurt me, and you'll be pared all further anneyance."

There are four systems now in force for the grant of patents. The American, in which the patent is novelty; the British, in which the invention is advertised and the grant is subject to opposition; the Ger-Treasury last Friday. The bullion man, which is a sort of compromise involving both an examination and an appeal to opposition, and the at San Francisco, Philadelphia and examination nor public opposition, but a registration merely. All the patent grants of the world can be included in some one of these systems or partake of their features.—New York Telegram.

### High and Low Temperatures.

Higher temperatures than have ever before been reached have been made possible by recent scientific discoveries, and the application of the electric current has given a degree of heat hitherto considered unattainducing the extraordinary low temperature of 273 degrees centigrade, equal to 191 degrees F., below the freezing point.—Exchange.

Who ever licard of painting in exhibition at the National museum. Perhaps they might better be called

white, black and a mixture. Such hictures are made by Moki Land wiests and priestesses on the floors of their subterranean chambers. The six, colors, stand for the cardinal oints. Yellow is the north, green is the east, black is the region above,

surface. The colors are yellow, green,

and all colors signify the region be-One of the two sand paintings is a opy of the kind of picture made for the annual ceremonial of the Moki vomen's festival to the going god, which takes place in September. The work of art is executed during the progress of the secret rites. It represents two figures in an elaborate frame of different colors. On the left. is a likeness of La-kone-ma-na, the patroness of the affair. Shows elad n a white blanket. On the right is a portrait of one of the twin gods of war, who carries a zigzag of lightning in his hands.

The other picture is a facsimile of the one made by the chief of the Fraternity of Antelopes at the festival of the snake dance.-Washington Star.

### A Valuable Old Cont.

People often select curious places in which to hide their heards; but it Dad's appetie's forsook him, and he's dum remained for an unfortunate Welshwoman to choose one more singular erhaps than usual. The good lady ived in a cottage with her husband and the other day, while she was absent from home, a tramp called and asked for alms. The old man had none to bestew upon him, but he gavo him an old, dilepidated cont. which he had long since cast, aside On the wife's return she missed the coat and was horror struck to learn what had become of it, for it puried out that the foolish woman had for rears been hearding up money are iding it away in this same old coat. The trump was particularly forunate, for he had notted exactly 282 by this charitable transaction. We regret to add that he was not ionest enough to return the money, and diligent as the search has been to discover his whereabouts he has not been found. Thus the savings of a lifetime have been lost by a combination of kindness and folly .-

### Nollekens and Chantrey

Nollekens, the sculptor of George III. had a rare generosity which more than made up for his cecentricities. When Chantrey, afterward o famous, sent his bust of Horne Tooke to the exhibition, he was young and unfriended. Nollekens said to those who were arranging the works for the exhibition

"There's a fine, a very fine, work. Let the man who made it by known Remove one of my busts and put. this one in its place.

Often afterward when he was remested to make a bust he would say in his persuasive, well nigh irre-istible way: "Go to Chantrey. Hos the man for a bust. He'll make a good bust of you. I always recommend

Yet this same man was penurious to a fault and by absolute frugality accumulated a fortune of \$1,000,000. -Youth's Companion.

Tobacco "Worth Its Weight In Silver." According to John Anbery, who wrote a celebrated work on "the very queere Indian weede," there was time when tolucco was worth its weight in silver. Among other things Aubery says: "Sir Walter Raleigh was the first that brought tobacco into England, and in our parts-North Wilts-it came first in fashion through Sir Walter Long. They had silver pipes, but the commoners used fair sample o' my hondwritin before a walnut shell. It was sold then for takin instrooction at McScribble's its weight in silver. I have heard Calegrawphic acawdemy.—Judy. some of your old yeomon neighbours say that when they went to Chippenham to market they always culled out their shillings to by in the scales and originally denoted the mechanic against the tobacco. Now the customers of it are among the greatest a vehicle, the wheelright that his majesty hath."—St. Louis one who made the wheels.

### Chipese Caes. The custom of Chinese wearing

nigitails is not so very aucieut. It lates from 1627, when the Manchus, who then commenced their conquest of the Celestial empire, enforced this fashion of doing the hair as a sign of degradation. The average cue is 3 feet long. There are 200,000,-000 adult Chinamen, so that their united pigtails measure 113,636 miles. a sufficient quantity to go four and a half times around the earth and with enough over to hang all the murderers in the world for the next 50 years, using a couple of yards of material hills of Granada, and that they will for each operation. - Harrison's Mag- sooner or later venture forth and re-

### Columns of Sand In the Air. On the plateaus of our southwest

It is reported that large deposits of whirlwinds often fail to raise the Rittenhouse and Hopkins of Pails asphaltum have been discovered in sand more than a faw feet above the desphia some time in the year 1783. mines has not as yet dotermined from side to side waltz about like (000,000 tons and wouldtake really their number or extent upsy gants—Detroit Free Press 2,000,000 years to flow over Nobara.

mosaics, being done in sand of six And wo'd; all declare different colors on a flat horizontal

That criticisin teacher would be on us with He started in on poer old dad, who hain't go

And he'd interrupt his stories with long.

Tho old man notes o queer at times I really at Chis teacher's constant pesterin hez druve h We don't have evenin prayers no more, and dad's stopped sayin grace. If he shets his eyes, he says he sees a grammar

laughter's died away; No young ups don't dero whisper lest our ig-

Poor mother, too, has pined away beneath thi She don't dure nak enough to eat, fer fear sho This awful teacher's judgment hangs above u

### -Yankeo Blade.

The cook of the future will come in the morning and leave again in the evening when her work is done to secure greater independence than she can have when living under her employer's roof, or even if central kitchens for the cooking of dinners were to be established generally (such institutions could supply the needs of a certain number of people in towns) cooks will always be wanted. There will always be about dant employment for capable persons. One of the chief causes of friction between mistress and maid roull be removed. The cook would no longer work in the dark, harassed by the want of knowledge she has and no means of obtaining, and which sho is at present so unjustly. plamed for not possessing.—Nine-

### teenth Century. Announcing His Coming.

Mr. Lockwood, the eminent Q. C. has a fund of quiet humor which is the joy of his intimate friends. A. short time ago he and his wife were invited to a dance given by a fashionable nostess and happened to enter the room at the same time as a Scotch guest, Mr. M., of Loch Buie. As is customary with many a laird of high degree, Mr. M-on being asked by the footman for his name gave "Loch Buie and Mrs.

M—." "What name, sir?" asked the functionary of Mr. Lockwood. "Fifty-two Portman square and Mrs. Lockwood," promptly replied the Q. C. with a dignity equal to that of

### Ranid Progress Guaranteed.

McSand (the greer, to applicant for post of errand boy)—Yes, we are in want o' a strong and willin laddie. Whaur bale yo been employit? Applicant-In a writin acawdemy. McSand-Weel, an what kind o'

"Lock Buie" and himself.—Lady's

wark did ye there, whateffer? Applicant-I wis employit to joggle to table when a scolar writ his The term carpenter is from the

who constructed the wooden parts of a vehicle, the wheelright being the According to a report of the French minister of finance, 148,808 families in France have claimed exemption

Latin carpentum, meaning a wagon,

from certain taxes recently voted by parliament on account of having seven or more children. The grand total number of coinsgold, silver, copper and bronze-now in circulation throughout the United

inhabitant of Europe. The Moors bolieve that Boabdil and his hosts are sleeping in a cave in the

Kingdom is more than 200,000,000,

which would mean three for every

The first balloon ascersion in the ern border states the most furious. United States was made by Mosses.

mine the asphaltum in the province, storm, great columns rise to a height. Containing 370,000,000,000,000,000 and the government directors of of a hundred yards; and swaying lons, the see weighs 1:66 pin 000,000. ETTROAY, SEPERBURSON

veyance. Many well to de farmers rigged up their two horse wagous. put in a lot of straw and chairs and to eat and took their families in to

heretofore as to the place the old pened that they went to the same Confederate veterans hold in the unition well enough to have a goodly affections of the people of Calhoun. proportion of the sanctuary between that doubt has been set at rest by them the demonstration Saturday.

Two hundred of the true and tried soldiers of old Calhoun were present and twenty-three to twentyseven bundred fair women and men of the younger-generation were there to do them honor.

direction of committees from the dria, Anniston and Oxford. Gen. G. T. Anderson, of the camp at day, and right well he fulfilled the duties of his position.

An excellent string band from Roberts, of Oxford, made sweet but God will with the temptation music for the occasion.

The United States flag, kindly leaned for the occasion by Gen. Burke, floated over the speaker stand and, wound on the staff beneathrit, was the battle-scarred flag of the glorious third Alabama cays or was gathered a motley throng, alry, which had been preserved by and around the center mats and skins the wife of that gallant Confederate soldier, Oliver Stewart. Col. Caldwell, in his speech, made touching

and eloquent reference to it. In the forenoon excellent ad resses were made by commu McGhee, of the Anniston Camp and Persons of the Alexandria Camp.

The hour of dinner having arpartake of the abundance spread. No one on the ground failed to find an abundance. The tables were packed with the choicest delicacies and substantials and the vast throng were fed with ease and enough wa gathered up from the abundance t have fed as many more.

After dinner Col. Jno. II. Cald well made the closing addresssuch a speech as he is capable of making and such only as he cau make. It aroused great enthusiasm and more than once the cid rebal yell broke out spontaneously during

After the speaking the old soiphotographed.

Never in all the tide of time has an artist had the opportunity to about "begging his royal highness group and eatch the features of pardon." Woman. a nobler or braver lot of men. They are men who have made history. They are men who recast military tactics. On their heads beat a white light of glory, of which they are unconscious. In all the ever slight, at the first moment its annals of time nothing has compared to their sacrifices and their sufferings and their valor. In all the coming ages no page of history will be so fair as that which tells of their stupendons struggle, and the singular disinterestedness and seliforgetfulness with which it was waged:

It is the purpose of these who love the old soldiers to make these annual reunions a feature for the

Rev. W. R. Kirk, of Avondale. is staying in Jacksonville for a season with relatives for the benefit of his health. Mr. Kirk, in time past has had charge of the Methodist churches at Jacksonville. Ox ford and Gadsden, in this section of the State. He has been stationed at A vondale for the past two or three years.

Miss Mary Griffin, Deice of Dr. Davis, of Birmingham, a lovely and accomplished young lady of fliat city, is visiting Miss Warlick, of this place:

of Mother, Hubbard's dog. Well tions of the most sauguine. Both his silk hat. His chin rested on the Louisville & Nashville and the the two prominent points of his colorella, tied with a rusty shoestring. "Uncle Lemmie's particular thorn of people came in by private con in the flesh was a grass widow, ag gressive from her head to her feet. Her nose stack straight out threateningly, her hair bristled up from craforehead, she walked like a a superabandance of good things steam engine, and when she walked every loop of her bonnet ribbon shook. The very first sight of her to Unclo Lemmie was like the way If anybody has had any doubts ing of a red fing to a bull. It hap-

""Unfortunately the Sunday preached there was a new usher. The opening services were well under way. Uncle Lemmio was there in a pew by himself. Ho was lean ing on the umbrella and was looking at me with complacence. I was just about to announce my text when down the cisle came the new usher The pic-nic was held under the and in his wake the grass widow,

to Uncle Lemmie's pew. -Uncle Lemmie gave one look as camps of Confederate veterans at the figure rastled into the pew gath acksonville: Fiedmont, Alexan great up his umbrella, his hat and his prayer book and cleared the back of Anniston; was the marshal of the distaulty in announcing a text, for of the manner in which the saint re when Uncle Lemmic landed in the front pow my words rang out across

"There hath no evil ever befallen Jacksonville, assisted by Mr. Gains | you but such as is common to man, also make a way of cscape."-New York Sun.

> Dancing For Busbands. Several Pendletonians went on Wednesday to the Indian celebration above the government school. The found a huge oblong wigwam, prob ably 75 feet in length. In the interiwere arranged for the spectators to

Soon a dance began to the sound of weird and inharmonious music from the Siwash "band." It seemed to be the Siwazii Band. It seemed to be regia opens the first night as a waxy a sort of love dance. It was the part white flower, and the second with of young squares who wanted hus bends to so forward within the cir cle and perform the various over movements which constitute Indian dancing. If the appearance of any one of them struck a brave favorably, he would join her, thus indicatrived, everybody was invited to ing his desire to become her husband. Several of the dusky maidens received no such advances and seemed much wounded in pride and fectivity.-Pendleton East Oregonian.

In the Presence of Royalty. A friend tells me rather an amus ing little incident of the levee. He noticed close behind him a tall, stout man gorgeously attired in a volunteer colonel's uniform, whose plainly discernible nervousness and heated countenance showed that he was new to sech receptions. As my informant stepped forward to make his obeisance to the prince his timid and weighty follower, from sheer anxiety to see "how it was done," gave a big lurch forward and sent him stagger ing heavily into the arms of the heir apparent. A smile ran round the room, and the prince laughed audibly diers were assembled in line and as he steaded himself from the shock of his unexpected burden. As for the unhappy cause of the contretemps, he was heared to murmur something

> A physician advises: "Learn how to rest. Don't wait to make a separate business of it. Let it become a part of the daily routine of occupation. Above all, begin relief, howneed is indicated. Stop work at your desk: lean back and close the eyes; relax the frame so far as possible for 15 minutes; lie down, if convenient, for the same length of time; in any way relieve the tension, however briefly, but promptly, and the result will be

a large ratio of gain in endurance." Loft Handed People. No purely left handed race has yet been discovered; although it is said that fully 70 per cent of the inliabitants of Pendjah use the left hand in preference to the right. The next greatest per cent of left liandedness the Bottentois of Africa and the Busimen of Australiaabout 55 per cent. Dr. Marro says that 22 per cent of all criminals are left handed.-Exchange.

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gation to sing it. After that I recited the Lord's prayer, and then choosing a portion of the gospel from the Bible I found on the stand I preached to them such explanation and comment as seemed necessary and useful for the instruction and spiritual advantage of my hearers The germon over, the collection was taken up in the regular style, another hymn was sung, and I dismissed the

tion."-Cor. New York Sun. Ruin on St. Swithin's Day. The old superstition about St. within and the rain-nas very generally died out. There are still, how ever, a good many who incline to the pelief that such a notion must have had a basis of scientific fact or it were examined for 20 years with a view to ascertaining whether as matter of fact a rainy July 15 is

congregation with the usual benedic

usually followed by a rainy period approximating to 40 days. It was found that the years in which St. Swithin's day had given no rain were rather wetter during the following 40 days than other years It was concluded that the tradition had no meteorological facts whatever to support it. Every body has heard the pew in front of him with the the old story about the removal of agility of a boy. I never had such St. Swithin's bones on July 15 and sented it by deluging the district. I is a curious fact, but well authenti cated, that the good man's bones were shifted from their original resting place in circumstances of considera ble pomp and splendor and withou a drop of rain falling. The origin of the superstition was probably a ter-

> crops.-London News. Flowers That Change Their Colors, Flowers must be peculiarly sensi tive at times. Some as we know have their temperature raised several degrees, and probably all are more or less heated for the short period when they are prepared for fertilization. Several species of hibisous go through a series of changes of color from morning to evening. The Victoria rosy netals. Several orclaids also change color very anickly, especially after their work is accomplished of a few hours the plump waxy petal

rible flood which in 1313 devastated

become limp, the markings spread and get diffused over the lip, and the whole flower becomes unsightly Where there are male and female flowers the latter often last much longer and may even be perceptible for mouths at the aper of the sec vessel.—James Rodway in Natura Florida's Kind of a Mule. The Jacksonville Street Railway company has a big gray mule c

which it is as proud as a hen wit. one chicken. This mule has a very mild and benevolent counterance and is not afraid of a bushel of onte It is up to a trick or two also and has a very melouious voice that can rattle off "White Wines" until you are dissolved in tears. When i wants a drink, it goes to the hydrant at the stables, turns the faucet with its teeth and envelops itself with a barrel or so of good cold water Best of all, when its thirst is quenched it earefully turns off the water and goes to its stall satisfied and happy. Such a mule is certainly worth its weight in bananas.-Florida Times-Union.

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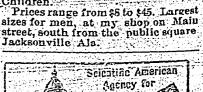
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### WHITE'S CLIFF.

Sept. 5th 1893.

Republican:-After staying k longer in happy valley than d have done, knowing that mual attack of hay fever was og on, in order to be with the derate Veterans at Schenck's g, I find myself up here, on ountain top, in Camp. Ara far above the dew and frost and already almost cutively of the symptons of my annual dy, and cating like one of Bilcan's pigs. It is not generally un to the people of the county Billie, since his retirement the larger cares of business. ben devoting much of his time is raising. He has recently ded to me that it is not necesto give fattening pigs any wain fact it makes against them, ays. Now if he can learn his d of pigs to do without food as as they do without water (and hink he is experimenting in that ection) he will have solved the blem and nobody will care a

whether the panic continues or Everybody will be all "a setwhen we can have a streak of and a streak of fat at the mere t of penning the pigs.

But even as cheap as bacon ses to decome unuer the exriments of my friend Billie Dean is to have competition. Sheriff d Caldwell is now in camp Aredia, superintending the work for mimmense goat ranch, with headpaters not far from here, and which is to cover the mountain age for miles. He has purchased our hundred goats to start with, then it comes to goals. Men are now engaged in the erection of goat-cotes and in a few days the new industry will be in full blast. During the remainder of this fall the goats fairly revel.

"But how are you going to winfactorum, who came to the camp days therefrom a De-ree l'eo Confesso this evening.

"God amity bess?" said this goat.

"God amity bess?" said this goat.

"God amity boss," said this goat

here Thursday and we are going to barbeene some kids. The invitation has been general, and we hope to has been general, and we hope to see many of our friends up here on that day.

Mr. Dave Jennings came up today from Nances creek valley and brought us a squirrel dog. We will have pleuty of squirrel stew if our huntsman is a sure shot and Dave's

Squirrel-doseses perford the second parties are in camp except Ed. G. Caldwell and L. W. Grant; but we confidently look for collector Good-left this great and the collecto

anyone except the denizens of camp Aradia. I vertiably believe that them in said cause. Done at office, in Jacksonville, Alainthedistress of the camp was great than an this first day of Aug. 1833.

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reading, cating and sleeping; but we are all taking on an accession of health and strength for the winter work. Nothing will be lost by it. Azman with hav fever could not

It may be proper to state Unit Sheriff Caldwell is not on the mountain as a huy fever sufferer. It is strictly business with him. Other members of the camp fare here purely to escape the annoying effects of hay fever, which do not manifest themselves here as in the fulley.

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Alex Wilks. In Chancery, City Court of Annis-

was made in the above stated cause, as follows, to wit: "In this cause it our hundred goals to start with, being made to appear to the Cierk of and that is a pretty good starter this Court is term time by the affiliavitar vina Wilks that the Defendant Alex Wilks is a non-resident of the State of Alabana and resides in Sau Fransico, Cal., and further, that, in the belief of said alliant, the defendant is over the one of twenty-one years, it is therefore ordered that there will be a good crop of dead ville Republication is made in the Jackson-ville Republican a new-paper pub-oak leaves and dry fern, on which ished in the city of Jackson ville Ala once are week, for four consecutive recks, requiring him the sold Ale Wilks to maker or denur, to the bit "But how are you going to win- of Complaint in this cause by the 4 for them?" said I to his colored day of October 1850 or after thirty

expert, "gonts jes naturally fatten onler this publication is made and, on one little handfull of cotton seed the said Alex Wilks is required to answer or demor to the Bill of Com-We are going to have a pienic October 1893 or after thirty days

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After debating the question for some time, the association decided that there is no Scriptural authority for the schools and condemned

Dr. W. M. Jones, who has been the mediator for several years, and who is the present representative in the legislature from this county. preached on Sunday. He condenned Sunday schools, saying it was wrong to have them, and he said he had rather have a dance at his house than to go to a Sunday school picnic.

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Mr. Greathead, Tam greatly impressed with the manifest tendency of the strong to inflict pain upon the weak . I have found this to be true not only from my observations of the animal kingdom, but also from my studies of that bundlo of inconsistencies—man. I have noticed that an individual clothed in a little brief authority is prope to take advantage

of the unfortunate persons who may

be subject to his commands. "I passed a large office building the other day which was in process of erection, and hearing loud and angry voices I stopped to ascertain the cause of the disturbance. The millionaire who owned the property was covery. It's the guaranteed remedy displeased with the manner in which for all Blood, Skin and Scalp Dis- the work of construction was being carried on and was rebuking the head contractor most volubly. I paused to witness the outcome of the affair. When the owner had departed the head contractor abused his superintendentroundly, and the superintendent in good set terms swore at the master mason and the captain of the hod carriers.

"These individuals made it uncomfortable for their inferiors, and the masons and the hod carriers addressed most disrespectful and abusive invectives to the man in charge of the engine used to hoist their materials to the upper stories, complaining that he was slow in the performance of his duties. Then the engineer struck the fireman with his clinched fist, and the fireman relieved his feelings by going out and kicking a dog which was enjoying the shade across the street. Thus do the weak suffer, and the dumb animals undergo hardships on account of the perversity of the tyrant, man."-New York Tribune.

Visiting a "New" Millionaire. Within the past week I have been very much amused at hearing the experience of a friend who had been induced to stop at the new house of a new millionaire. From his account the gloss had not yet worn off his host and hostess. They breakfasted in state at 10 o'clock, they lunched at 2, and they dined at 7. These hours interfered with everything he desired to do, and as they were exacting as to his presence at each of these "functions" his stay was made most uncomfortable.

He discovered that each chair and other articles of furniture of the drawing rooms had specified places This was impressed upon him by the action of his hostess, who invariably waited for him to leave the room, when she immediately rearranged the furniture and returned his chair to its original position. I do not sympathize with him, because I think he richly deserved his fate. I have heard that my friend's host only a few years ago was a mill operative.

Wedding Festival Among Dears A Mulla of the name of Lal Mohammed said that when he was taken a prisoner into Chiles he and use they saw a company of bears tearing up the grass and making bundles of it, which they hugged. their hind paws holding a stick in They then ranged themselves in rows, at each end of which was a young bear; on one side a male, on the other a female. These were supposed to celebrate their marriage.-Dr. Leitner in Asiatic Quarterly.

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markets all the year round even a few pennies daily can furnish abundant food.

If, as has been asserted, there is as very hime and very lazy need fear

A Gigantic Dome. The capitol building at Washington has the only really large dome of iron in the world. It is a vast hol- Cincinnati without change. low sphere weighing 8,000,300 pounds. Let us see what those figures mean. They mean that it weighs over 4,000

tons, or almost as much as 70,000 full cipal cities, and arrivals in Chicago. grown persons, or an amount equal to 100 trainloads of coal, each of 10 cars and each car loaded to its ut-Is very hard to find, but it most capacity! The allegorical figure of "Liberty" surmounting this massive down allegories.

She-My papa doesn't want you to come to see nic. He (irreverently)-Your papa must be a kicker.

She-That's what several young men have found out who have come here against his wishes.—Exchange.

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J. H. BINGHAM Register.

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tions. The Through Our System is Other bears again wrapped their an admirable exposition of the wonbeads in grass, and some stood on derful capabilities of American their fore paws and denoing to the railroading. From New Orleans sound of the howls of the others. and Dirmingham Through Sleeping

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### Postal Currency Bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.- A prothere is to be issued a postal frac viding for the purchase of the second or third class to an amount land under the homesteadlaw.—Ed not exceeding \$10 in any one pay- Times.)

This currency is to be furnished: in lawful money without other cost.

"the money of the country is con- senators, and the country-will comgested in the east;" and that it is pletely revive from the nightmare estimated there is not more than \$3 of stringency and stagnation. per capita in the south and west. The charge of congestion in the east, is like the other anarchist's charge, that the wealth is congested demand a divide. As for the per capita in the south and west being but \$3, the Georgia conferencery. gets that "estimate" from Sister Lease and Jim Weaver; and they

President's Proclamation. Washington, Aug. 22.-The President has issued his proclama-Two tion opening the Cherokee strip for settlement, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, central standard time, Satur-

day, Sept. 16.

it is more properly called, lies di- (built especially for this service) rectly south of the southern boun- are as fine as any in the United dary of Kansas, and is the broad with visitors to the World's Fair. belt of land constituting threefourths of the northern part of the consisting of elegant Day Coaches Indian Territory. It contains a and Pullman Sleepers, runs solid to little over 6,000,000 acres, inest of Cincinnati and Chicago, without which is productive and nearly all of which is fit for grazing. This tract has been in possession of the ers to Chicago, without change of Cherokee tribe of Indians over half a century. When this tribe was moved beyond the Mississippi river einnati, the Queen City of the

the government not only gave it a reservation in the northeast corner of the Indian Territory, but also an tional currency in denominations Cherokee strip, and it was immediof 5, 10, 25, 50 and 75 cents. This ately signed by President Harrison and is under the famous manage issue is to be a legal tender for The price paid was \$8,200,000, sums of less than \$1," and redeem- which is about \$1.40 an acre. The E.T.V & G. and Q. & C. roads, the able in lawful money at any post- terms of the law for the opening of recognized route to the World's office to the amount of \$1, at any the strip restricts settlers to those money order office of the fourth who do not now possess real estate

Bank failures seem to have ceased entirely; other failures, are -rare; The vote in the house for repeal of the silver purchase law has done The Atlanta Constitution says much good. Complete the repeal, Challanoega Times.

The people are very tired of this in a few hands, and they want and take leave to print their remarks in the Record, and then vote on the Wilson bill If the senate is bent on destroying the good done by the istered prior to Dec. 31st, 1891 are action of the house the country should be aware of the fact, and the sooner the better.—Chattanooga

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TIME TABLE NO. 73. BETWEEN CARTERSVILLE AND PELL DITY.

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of some fine public buildings.

### THE NEW PROPOSITION

hich the Jeffersonians Have Made to Organized Democ.,

late Thursday evening the Jefferans came together on a new God. sition for submission to the

ntive Committee of the "Organabmit the following proposition to beat in the county. the "organized" democratic party f Alabama, to-wit:

1. That the present state execuive committees of the Jeffersonan democracy and of the organized lemocracy as well as other committes of each party, respectively. shall remain intact until new committee shall be selected, as hereinfier provided.

2. That the present state execufire committees of the Jeffersonian ind organized democratic parties or factions of Alabama, respectively, unite in a call for a primary elec ing place in the state for the nomi- one person whom he may select. nation of the state and county 12. That the polis shall remain Saturday of March, 1894.

disqualified to vote previous to the given the ballot box. year 1892 by non-age or non-residence, and would be eligible to vote primary election, shall be eligible the returns shall be delivered. to rote.

4. Each county at said primary or plurality vote, an executive committee upon the same basis of said counties respectively, except the member or members from that committee so elected shall thereup-tive. on elect a chairman, and each county at said primary election shall select by majority or plurality vote all nominees for its county

5. The chairmen of the different county committees so elected shall constitute the congressional district committee of each respective district, and the chairman of the county committee Thich stands first alphabetically on the list of counties of the district shall be chairman of said committee to call a meeting of the same, when said committee shall organize by the sclection of its own officers.

6. That at said primary election there shall be two inspectors and one clerk-of each party or faction respectively, to be chosen by the county executive committee of each respective party for faction, and if there shall be no county executive committee, then, in that event, the the voters of each party or faction shall elect said two inspectors and one clerk by a mass meeting or

otherwise. That before cpening the polls each inspector and clerk shall subscribe to the following oath, which shall be administered by any officer in the state authorized to adminis ter oaths or by some one of the

that I (or me, and each of us, sev- the executive committees to be Letter From Mrs. Ida Wooderally,) will conduct this election selected shall be the candidates of fairly and honestly; that I (or each the party and the respective execuof us, severally,) will honestly live committees of the party count, and a correct return make 18. That the acceptance of the of the number of, votes; cast for nomination of this primary election

a, Sept. 7, 1893.—Hon. A. G. to supply the place; and in case of the state of Alabama." mith. Chairman of the State Ex- there shall not be a sufficient number of voters of either party or any candidate to be voted for at el" Democratic Executive Com- faction to supply the requisite num said primary, may announce the mittees of Alabama—Dear Sir ber of inspectors or clerks, in that platform on which the suffrage of The state executive committee of event the members of that faction the people will be sought. he Jeffersonian democratic party in the county may supply such in-Alabama has instructed me to spectors or clerks from any other acceptance or rejection within thir-

9. Every voter shall vote in the where he shall be an inspector or the Jeffersonian democratic party clerk, as provided in the preceding of Alabama, this proposition is sub-

elections in this state before the loved state. passage of the Sayre election bill.

11. No person shal be allowed within 19 feet of the voting place tain any proposition intended to except the inspectors and clerks until the poils shall be closed, when existing causes of difference to any each inspector and clerk shall have convention. Very respectfully, tion at every beat and every poll- the right to call to his assistance

officers to be selected the first Mon- continually open until 5 p. m., Party of Alabama. day in August, 1891, and for the when the count of the vote shall election of the democratic state commence, and continue without executive committee, which shall interruption or postponement in consist of three members from each the reom, where the election shall congressional district, who shall be be held, and a copy of the election elected by a majority or plurality returns, signed by each inspector of the votes cast in their respective and clerk, shall be given to each districts, and four members from inspector, and one copy, with one the state at large, who shall be poll list and the ballots shall be deelected by a majority or plurality posited in a box, which shall be east in the state. Said primary sealed with sealing wax or mucielection shall be held the fourth lage, and given to one of the in-3. At this primary election every all the tally sheets shall be given who claim to have authentic inforwhite man who was claimed to an inspector of the other party or mation, to be selected as the suclave been a democrat 1892, who is faction than the one to which the cessor of Joseph Quincy, of Masa qualified voter;" or who being inspector belongs, who had been

13. That on the Tuesday following at the county site the canvass in the August election, 1891, who of the result of the election shall be an authority on international law, will abide by the result of said had by a canvassing board, to whom and has written largely on that

-that each beat shall vote only for ed by the chairman of each execu- present in Washington. tive committee of each party or facbeat, and each county executive tion respectively, or his representa-

> 15. On completing the canvass, nominess for county and beat officers shall then be declared and announced, and two copies of the result of said canvass shall be fur nished each chairman of the county executive committee of party or faction respectively, who shall

assist in the work to be done inci- mate enterprise, and paralyzes the As far as heard from the general Lis life. dent to the declaration of the result. energies of the people. The safety average is 30 bushels to the acre, Tarcase either chairman or his rep- of the nation is in honest money, though in some localities it is betresentative shall fail or, refuse to and while all classes are interested ter. declare the result

17. That the persons receiving a of every political faith stand for majority of plurality of the votes, honest money.

I (or we; and each of us, several- east in said primary for the candiy;) do solemnly, swear; (or affirm) dates voled for and the members of

each candidate respectively, as hereinbefore provided for shall herein provided, so help me (or us) commit the nominee thereof publicly to the people of the state as So In case any manager or clerk being in opposition to any and all entive committee of the organ- lais to act, the member for that legislative quaciments tending to or Hemseracy. The full text of bear of the executive committee providing for the distrinchisement which originally hamed such man, of the white masses of the state of HEIMULTERS OF THE STATE ager or clerk, or the representative Alabama, as we are unequivocally wrive Committee or The of the faction or party present of opposed to any and all legislation FFERSONIAN DEMOCRATIC PAR- which he is a member, shall have tending to or providing for the disor ALABAMA, MONTGOMERY, the right to appoint some person franchisement of the white masses

19 That each party or faction, or

20 This proposition is offered for ty days.

In obedience to the instructions beat in which he resides, except of the state executive committee of mitted in order to allay existing 10. The voters shall cast their strife and contention and to cause ballots in said primary election as a return of the peace and quictude has been the custom at all previous which have so long blessed our be-

> The committee further instructs me to state that it will not enterassure the submission of any of the trepolis of the great l'alouse sec-A. T. GOODWYN.

> Chairman of the State Executive is far in execss of the volume of Committee of the Jeffersonian Dem-

### QUINCY'S SUCCESSOR.

Editor Robinson, of the North American Review, and 24 Years Old.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10-The Times this morning says: Charles Robspectors. The other poli list and inson, of this city, is said by those sachusetts, as assistant secretary of state.

Mr. Robinson, though but 24 years of age, has made a name as subject. He studied under Prof. 14. That the canvassing board Faulenbridge, who is considered shall consist of the chairman of the the greatest living authority on that election shall select, by a majority county executive committee of each subject. He has been engaged in party or faction respectively, or newspaper and magazine work in some person he shall appoint, with this city almost since his boyhood, representation heretofore used in a clark from each party or faction and is now one of the editors of the respectively, who shall be appoint | North American Review. He is at

> To a reporter his father, Nugent Robinson, the publisher, said the story of his son's probable appointment is in his opinion true. "My son," he said, "is a Cleveland democraf, and has always been opposed to the state machine."

Philadelphia Times: Cheap money can never benefit any industrial newspapers, water works system, will write my impressions of a winor commercial class. It is in itself two electric light plants, seven her in Washington. transmit one copy of the same to a fraud, and strikes at the integrity churches, and ten schoons. the chairman of the state executive of all business operations, but even | Much of what this country has committee of the party or faction when money is cheap because de accomplished of good, and much of he represents \_\_\_\_\_ preciated every man must carn a what she is today, may be traced to 16. On the next fellowing Tues dollar before he can get one. Mak the services of the press. The pro- special to Pho Disputch from Charparties or factions, or their respect exists the thousand sinews of in keeping.

the different counties and make a terested in it, because it always suf- last week, to witness the wonderful ed yesterday to the congregation of twenty-three example terested in it, because it always sufdeclaration thereof, then, in that fers most from it, is the industrial sight, of cutting, (the header barely the Bread street, church. Mr. ing in Clark and neighboring cours it, in that fers most from it, is the industrial sight, of cutting, (the header barely the Bread street, church. Mr. ing in Clark and neighboring cours it, mentions, of his taking fitting. event, the other chairman or his class. Labor is always paid in the cuts off the heads of the wheat) Hautes will be ordinated at the ties, have been accessed. They with him and his afterdaptic were representative shall canvass and cheapest money that employers can threshing and sacking the grain at meeting of the Freshylery, and meted Britannia metal dippers and such faithful negrees. To these for the command. Let every good citizen one time. The pondrous machinery, the installed paster of the former made initiation of silver coin. The his estate. His executors are landstead of waving wheat, sacks upon Advertiser.

sacks of grain piled up high on the ground in regular order. The Twas in the afternoon when-we

drove out; a purple haze, like our Colfax, Wash, Sept. 8, 193. southern Ludian sammer, hung over the landscape, tempering the sun-DEAR REPUBLICAN:—A descrip shine with softness and beauty ion of Colfax is more easily im-The luxuriant expanses of unbroken green and golden hill slopes, Just fancy a quaint little city of where on half of them the shadows some 3,000 inhabitants, situated in seemed asleep, overhung by skies long narrow ravine. The topogmore cerulean than ever bent their aphy of the surrounding country arolies above the far famed slives s just what is seen in the land bor of san girt Italy; for ned a seene to dering the city limits of Colfax. I surpassing beauty. So different is bounded by hills-on, every side from the scenery that met our eyes rising by gradual accout to an eigwhen we first came to Washington. vation of about 200 feet. It is per-Then a million wild roses scented feetly sheltered from storms. All the air. A million wild flowers the way up these hill sides, and carpeted the ground, and everyeven on top, quaint little houses, where were billows and billows of gardens, and nurseries are perched. verdue. The main thoroughfare is over a

But oh; the dust! It rises in clouds, filling your ears, eyes and nostrils. You can scarcely tell what one is dressed in after a ride of a few miles; and they say; when the heavy grain wagons begin to pass over the roads, you really can't) see the team you are driving, the dust even reaching to the hub of the wheels. It is a black alkali dust and penetrates your clothing. No one wishes to win time as a successor to Suphira's Inckless spouse, but I really think any maryelontale they may tell of the dust, can be true. This is one characteristic of the whole Pacific coast. It has not raised in this section since we came out, only a gentle sprinkle a few times. Nothing seems to be tant inland towns of the State. The saffering. The gardens are green regular business done attilis point and flourishing. Rain at this time would be disastrous to farmers. Just in the edge of Colfax is a greater population. It can boast Chinese garden, which deserves more than a passing mention. Everything is in the strictest order 000, the high school building and precision. It is irrigated and and Daplist college are fine struc- laoks very green and thriving. The Chinamen pay \$25 an acre rent for this garden spot, and yet are getting rich selling vegetables,

fruits and melone. Another peculiar feature of this country, I would like to mention. cu to its public schools. The In traveling after night fall in a money expended in this is wisely buggy or curriage, you at one time invested; for is not the education pass through a cold current of air, of the youth, the very foundation that causes you to shiver and draw of our country's greatness? I was your wrap snore closely around you. As suddenly you pass into a warm current which lasts for a Colfax handles a great deal of quarter or half a mile. The change the grain of this district. The prin- is very perceptible. The schools sipal business houses are represent opened here on Tuesday the 5th. ed by two large hardware houses, When I heard the bells ringing, two exclusive grocery stores, dry and saw groups of happy, laughing goods stores, three harness shops, children pass, I seemed impelled to two foundries, two machine shops, get my hat and start to school too, two flouring mills, two creameries, so strong is the force of habit. Then three exclusive shoe stores, two I thought will the children at home bakeries, one brick yard (steam ever think of their absent teacher. plant) one book store, one merchant who for many years led them up tailor, five dressmaking establish-the rugged hill of knowledge, and mouts, three-millinery stores, four who tried so hard to make this paint shops, one marble works pathway smooth and pleasant to congressional appropriations, Sectwo photograph galleries, three their little feet. Sometime I will retary Carlisle was given the treasdrug stores, four barber shops, write them a true story of Indians ury over \$30,000,000 bankrupt. In steam laundries, two jewelry stores, this always interested them mostseveral loan agencies, four banks, the story of Dr. Whitman, after the treasury from President Clevetwo eigar and tobacco stores, one whom this county is named. When confectionary, five black-smith the winds begin to sweep down from and \$55,000,000 of bank redemption shops, six livery and feed stables, the icy smamits of the Cascades, five agricultural implement stores, and the snow covers all these hills three butcher shops, hotels, four with a mantle of spotless purity, I

> ida Woodward. A Coincidence Found.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 11.-1 day the chairman of the state ex- ing money plenty will not diffuse it gress, the welfare, the advancement lettes vile says - J. D. Bionday ecutive committees of the respective amongst the people. When money of any country is largely in their a highly respected and aged merchaft of this place, was drowned tive representatives, whom they dustry, trade and commerce must The whole farming district is Monday while attempting to ford may appoint, shall meet in the city reach out for it, and command it by like a bee hive now. The grain is Trevellians Creek, a few miles from of Montgomery and canvass the re- earning it. Of all suicidal errors, fully ripe, and it is the busiest and Charlotsville. It is a coincidence sultain the respective counties and especially of debtor classes; demand most exciting time in the year. that Mr. John Gess, son of the late make a public declaration thereof, for cheap money is the worst. It So far the yield of wheat, oats and James Gess, was at the close of the and cach chairman, or his repre- benefits no class, it embarrasses all barley is fine, and the farmers all war drowned in this creek and at sontaire, shall-appoint a clork to It is the fee of credit of legiti- seem contented with their prospects the same shot in which Menday lost

> Rev. L. G. Hames, who has been elected pastor of the Alabama We rode out into the country street Presbyterian Caures, preachpasses over the grain, leaving, in church.—Selma Con Montgomery counterfeit coin are very good. A ing men in Elberton. Chartes a

Tribute of Respect. --- HALLOCK-HIRAM LODGE

No. 42., F. & A. M.

Aug.10 A.D. 1893, A.L. 5893 HEREAS, it lies epleased the Grand Architect of the Universe on Aug. 5 1893, to call from labor, to efreshment our brother A. J. Far

Therefore, Resolved that w ender our heartfelt sympathy, t the bereaved wife and how with he in humble submission to the diswill and hope we shall beed limb that "Temple not made with hand eternal in the heavens.

Resolved further that a blank onge in the records be insorted with his name age and date of death and that these resolutions be entered on the minutes, a copy furnished the Jacksonville Republican for publication and also a copy sent to he bereaved wife.

Fraternally submitted, H. F. MONTGOMERY, J. F. HALEY, A. J. A DERHOLD.

Committee

Industries are Reviving: BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. S.-I is expected that within the next two or three weeks there will be a gen eral revival in industrial circles: this district. It is understood that the two idle rolling mills will be in operation before the end of that time. Already the mines around Warrior, which have been shad down for a month, have resumed work.

All themines in the convict district where the men last struck because of the postponement of pay day, have resumed operations, the men having been paid off and all differences adjusted. At Brooxwood last week the

niners quit work because of a 12 per cent. reduction in wages, but their places are being rapidly filled and those mines will soon be in full operation again. Of the twenty-five furnaces in

this district but nine are in blast. The Trussville furnace, which is banked, will resume again in a few days, so it is said.

The feeling in the iron market is much better and well posted iron men predict a rise of \$2 er \$3 on the ton by December. Several of the idle furnaces are expected to blow in soon.

Philadelphia Times: One of the last official acts of Secretary Foster was his refusal to sign a warrant for over \$2,000,000. long overdue. because he had not the money to pay it; and, setting aside the \$100-000.000 gold reserve for the redemption of greenbacks, and taking the available assets of the treasury and the claims against the government then due and payable under short, President Harrison received land with a surplus of \$65,600.000 fund, making \$120,000,000 of surplus, and in four years, balancing the books on precisely the same basis, the treasury was handed back to Cleveland \$30,000,000 bankrapt.

Courier Journal Salurlay; (Thi makes good reading: Twenty thouslice factories. By Sept-20-11-1thousands of shopmen of the Phila against is delphia and Reading railread will hereafter work full time, six days a week, and nine hours each day Calold scale of wages.

Counterfeiters Arrested.

large quantity are in circulation approacher. Dye was 83 years of ago

Business Recovery miglitandeed be called sensational. They are cortainly without preced eut for a market followingsimmedi 5 ately on the heels of a panic & The rapidity of this recovery has set people to thinking whether after Il the steek market is not indicat ngwata azore neenraey than popu specement has adding the limits Library damage worked by the last. bree months' flugueial strain. Inc. he main, it is sufecto say that the stock market faithfully reflects the situation, and that it is merely foreensing the rapidity with which business generally navy be expected to revive.

This may be asserted from the standpoint of outside business itself. The number of mills and banks which sa pended business during the time of stress was large beyond ing precedent. The number of reumptions during the last two weeks ans been equally unprecedented for the period covered. The country, in fact, seems to be getting over its fright with amazing speed, and to have come suddenly to the realization that it was far more scared than limit. Non could too much tres possibly be hid upon the ment tote for repeal in the house of representatives. This has made every body certain, throughout the business community, of similar action by the senate, and business establishments, no less than the stock market, have been discountng such a result.

### Praying for Office.

Lambertville, W. J., Bent. 12. here is a lively fight for the postaustorship el Lambertville and here are fifteen men in the field vio would like to serve the general government. Among these is Sanuel Moore. Samuel had been republican from his first vote un til last fell, when he decided that he had been wrong and changed his politics. He thinks his change influenced many others to vote for the successful candidates, and on this ground he bases his claims for the postenastership.

In a recent letter to President Cleveland he stated his change of political affiliation, and told the chief magistrate that he would make a good postmaster, and that for weeks he has been offering-up prayers nighty for the health of the President and that God might. gaids the President in his acts, and that Mr.: Cleveland should be inpired to appoint the writer postmasier.

So sure is he that his prayers will be answered that he is making preparations to assume charge of the office.

New York Sun: It must be a terrifying revelation to those foreign ladies who kiss their cats that has been made by Prof. Placei the Italian chemist. He has found by experiment that when a cal licks it's lips it speculs over them saliva in which there are swarms of minute baccilli but free from Canger to litte man beings. When he inconlated rabbits and guines pigs with this sand hands will be put back to revieus substance they died in work in Boston Monday by the re- twenty four hours, and he lins rouse sumption of all the rubber best and to the conducien that it is dangerland a latie to indulge in the half men will be returned to their old it or kissing their cal. The old employments in St. Louis. The maids of haly are therefore warned

Left His Fortune to Negroes. ATTANTA Sept. IL -Gov. Dre. lar factories of Troy, N. Y., will re- one of the weathless planters in some operations. Monday, putting Northeast Georgia, is ucade and over 600 men back to work at the has left his fortune, over a linker fended hus for the hat differences.

Dye was hiver married. He ew-ATLANTA, Sept. 9:- A gaing of heal 10,000 acres of land and raised

a melon patch in the western end of the county on Sunday night clast, and turned up dead in forty min-

lopted farming to a complete suc-

Messrs. John Rowland, Res Robfox near Mr. Wm. Johnson's place on Thursday morning. They brought the fox home alive.

party await results. All things work-together for good to them who leve their party. The Democratic party never yet has gone back on the people and never will.

Congress is doing nothing but talking a heap. Perhaps when each gentleman has made his trecord, the body will go forward and do something for a suffering country. Meantime business is recovering despute Congress.

Quite a large number of gentlemen from Oxiord, Muniston, and other points in the County have bean before the Commissioners this week on the subject of the Variation.

The Court mas raised the taxes or many throughout the County this

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as an evicence of feturing con મિલ્લાલ્ટ માટે કે મળાલા કેમલે મહાનુક પછ testimpion. The wai teposits of מושולים לוווט שניווו ליטטיליט בשנים בוווו uniting the manie; both it is in the સાર આક સ્ત્રોના અને મેયા સાથ સામાઈનું breaking away. The price of contoh kiel other farm produces have buch climbing all the week and there move the crops.

We bublish this week Tor the information of our readers, the new proposition of the Jeffersonian State Executive Committee to the Demo-

It is now being discussed by, the press and politicians throughout the State. The expression so far considered by the majority of these the globe.—Standard News. who have discussed it as differing very little from the first proposition The cheif objection surged to this it calls for a surrender of the Dem gluttons. ocratic organization to begin with, while it is a well known fact that ganization outside of and indepens the men had not yet expired, that dent of their State and county com ty oters were scarce.

can has the follow ppointment of Hon-Henry interests in Jacksonville. Hon. Henry C. Ide has accepted

is appointment as Chief Justice of Samoa and will close up his law business here as soon as possible, with the view of going to Somon to assume the disties of the position.

The office of chief justice is the lighest in Samoa, and the salary is Mr. Wily Weaver, one of the \$6000 year. The chief justice is the ew-fown raised boys who ever a highest court of the island, decides all cases brought before him, and cess, visited his old home on Thurs- his decision is final. The present occupant of the bench is a Swede, who was appointed by the King of Sweden, because the three powers, erts and J.D. Green caught a fine Germany, England and the United Friday States could not agree upon a man. The present chief justice has giv- Friday. en very poor satisfaction, and has been removed from office, his re-

At Aikens Mill on Wednesday moval to take effect when the new Morning a large kiln of fine car chief justice arrives. It is of vital on Friday. lumber was burned, which entailed importance to the interests of the a loss of two hundred dollars on United States in South sea that the stake on Friday. Jim and Tom Aiken, owners of the office of chief, justice of Sanion should be held by an American, and Mr. Ide is eminently fitted to Let Democrats stand by their serve in this capacity, as he is familiar with the present state of af-

fairs in Samoa. from the German government. It was then sent to the British government for approval, and finally

to the United States government. It will thus be seen that there was no politics whatever in the appointment. The German government was pleased with Mr. Ide's Rev. W. B. Witherspoon, secre ognized his work in this way.

The Jeffersonians can all come back in the Democratic party if they sincerely want to. The right in every respect. hand of fellowship will be cordially extended to every individual, but it can hardly be to an organization. When a man has done those things which he ought not to have done and left undone those things which he ought to have done and finds prayers of the congregation. There cago, September 23d to 30th 1893. stated by voting the straight ticket; cago. but it is asking just a trifle too much when they want to sit in or via Louisville. class meeting with the said of Re-

-Age Herald.

Chicago Herald: If it be true that Addison Cammack intends to try to corner December wheat in this market his friends should lose no time in having a conservator hour county, Alabama, for the year appointed for him. Aside from the fact that this is not a good year for in the penalty fixed by law after Decorners, it is a foolhardy proceed-center 31, 1833. I will be in Jackson-villa the best of the year for ing for any outsider to monkey with ing for any outsider to mankey with the purpose of receiving tax from all the Chicago board of trade. Mr. parts of the county. Keene once tried it and went broke: the venerable "Deacon" White tried it and he went broke; Mr. Harper, of Cincinnati, tried it and went broke, too—also to the penitentiary. If Mr. Cammack tries it he will go broke and he ought to go to a lunatic asylum. When native talent cannot swing a small-sized pork corner gentlemen from New York are simply toying with fate when they shy their castors into the wheat pit and challenge the great west to knock them out. Mr Cammack should take down his checks, cash in and jump the game. It is too swift for him.

In every part of Cleburneshe can show up some kinds of mineral. In the upper part of the county her will be an abundance of money to dirt carries as good iron as can be found anywhere and other kinds of minerals. In the lower part, middle 24th. and nearly all over the county She ber 25th.

Beat 15. Anniston, Thursday and 27th. ous other minerals. The best thing about it there is a great demand eratic State Executive Committee. such great quanties. Cleburne county can show up more kind, better and larger quantities of minerals than any spot of land her size or

The dispatches say that there is a glut of money in New York, but 28 to the other proposition is that the bankers are as yet the only

Women can now vote in New the Jeffersonians have a strict or Zealand. The terms of so many of

enternational strain st Grauge Hall, where a protracted meeting was in progress. Calde Mrs. Henkle, a sister of Mes. the position of Chief Justice of Nathan McLane whose sudden unoa: Mr. Ide is an uncle of Mr. death occurred on Wednesday, died eo. P. Ide, of this place, and has the next day as suddenly - Strang

> Mayflower landed on Friday. Bastile was burned on Friday Moscow was burned on Friday. Washington was born on Friday Shakespeare was born on Friday. America was discovered on Fr

> Lincoln was assassinated on Fr

Battle of Marengo was fought on

King Charles I was beheaded on Battle of Waterloo was lought on

Friday. Battle of New Orleans was fought

Joan of Arc was burned at the Declaration of Independence was

The Choctaw Govenor has now ecognized-the American nution, which bids it hope for a smile of The appointment came primarily approval from the potentate of Or-

signed on Friday.

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Reat 17. DeArmanville, Tucsday October 10th. Beat 12. Choccologeo, Wednesday

October 71th. Best 12. Iron City, Thursday Octo ber 12th. Beat II White Platus, Friday Oc-

Bear 10. Polling Place. Saturday undersigned. Beat 14 Suiphur Springs, Tuesday Bont 5. Polkville, Wednesday Oc. Best 18 Obstchie, Thursday Octo-Bent 5. Peek's Hill, Friday Octo

Best 2. Alexandria, Saturday Octo-Beat 13 Oxford, Tuesday October

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. L. Stewart's. r. Paul King, is among hi friends here; on a visit.

re your Gin-Houses & Cotith B. H. Denman of Jackson-

then you want a good pair of sor a nice suit of clothes, A.L. at's is the place. & Baker, of Baltimore, who

of the Summer here, has returnoher home. little son of B. H. Denman

off a horse on Friday morning broke his arm.

The silver heat on Tallasabatchee ll goes on with unabated interest. luch speculation as to ultimate ults pervade the community.

Day is breaking, The clouds are rolling by; Good times are coming And cotton will be high.

Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, of Wil mville, who have been visiting ends and relatives here, have rearved to their pleasant home.

Yesrs. C. J. Porter, S. R. Wilkswa, Joe. J. Arnold, Geo. Crow. and J. D. Hammond went last reck to Chicago World's Fair.

Selma, are spending the summer season in Jacksonville.

Go to A. L. Stewart's for your leans Pants, Working Shirts and wool Hats.

### Trespass Notice.

The public are hereby notified day of October 1835 or after thirty tot to hant, fish or cut timber on the lands of the undersigned.

A. H. Shepperd, HUGH DOTHARD. T. H. OWENS.

The State Normal School opened day) between one hundred and ten therefrom a Decree Florand one hundred and fifteen pupils be taken against him.

This till day of Sept 1863.

A. H. SHEPFERD.

Clerk. finely. At this writing, (Wednes-

Cane mills, furnaces and evapo raiors for sale low down and i necessary will carry over part until dest fall. ALF TRUITT, Anniston, Ala.

Russel Bros. Artists of Annis-

ment at S1 cents for middling and carry part for you.

for pay produce of any kind or cord them in said canthought market prices.

Those at office, in Jacksonville, Alawood at market prices

W. T. MORTON County Surveyor.

Morrisville. The dry spell has been broken by revived all vegetation every much: Cottoniis opening very fast and the noise of the gin will soon be heard

separating the fleecy staple from

The most important matter now to be considered is how much will the farmers get for their cotton. Some say that it will be as better price than it was last year because of a short crop; others say that it largest profit. What you want to will be lower because Congress did buy is the one that does you the not pass, the free coinage bill. It seems that opinions on the silver Sometimes, it may be a matter question are very much divided all of doubt. But, in the case of seems that opinions on the silver over the country. But there are Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, some exceptions to the general rule. A goodly number of us in this part of the county want plenty of good inoney, free coinage or no free bave something else offered as coinage. We don't care what congress closs just so we get the money.

And here's the proof: Among all the medicines that claim to cure We are not particular about the kind, we will accept of gold, silver, treasury notes or state bank notes, and if the Treasurer will send us a supply we will shut up and say no

HE COMMITTED SUICIDE

Gold, Silver and Greenback

The Cause and Its Lesson. Him did he commit saleide? Oh! for the same re ison that thousands of others are of the verge of the same sin, or in imme diate dinger of insanity, paralysis, idirect or some other equally unfortunate result of any nervous affection. He knew he was afflicted with a nervous disorder, but was carcless, apparently indifferent to the out for recovery by treating with physican who had little or no knowledge of such af who had little or no knowledge of such affections, or by deliging himself with worthless so-called remedies. His case was a sadone, but no worse than that of any other nervous sufficer, who has nervous or sick headache, bill a sness, dizziness, irritability, melancholy, fulling memory, hot flashes, fainting, sleepic-n-ss, nervous dyspepsia, sexual debility, epilepsy, etc. The same or similar co-resquent of arc likely to result to any one who has any of these advance symptoms of an awful end. Do not hesitate it is string rid of them by intelligent treatments, has studied nervous diseases over if years, and has discovered the only rei verts, and has discovered the only reilary testimonials prove the virtues of Dr.

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I had been a great selfer from chronic headache until I begun, about the months ago, to use Dr. Miles! Restorative Nervine and Fills, since which time I have not had a headache. Several of our freedol are used to, 126. Remedies, and, find them as I'del, to be racre than you claim for them."—Mrs. Mary Rister, Los Anxeles, C.d. you claim for them, "—Mrs. Mary Kirter, Los Angeles, Cal.

W. M. Capwell, e litor-Tribane, P yesceth, Pa., writes; "My write was cared of seel idealeshe of many years standing by the use of the Miles' Restorative Nervine. She has recommended it to her friends, and they all penise it highly: —

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Non-Resident Notice.

ATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Anra Wilks, Pro Ami.

Alex Wilks. In Chancery, City Court of Annis

Whereas, on this the 4 day of September 1893, an order of publication was made in the above stated cause, as follows, to-wit: "In this cause it Mrs. C. W. Hooper and children: vit of Anna Wilks that the Defendant and Mrs. Meyers and children, of Alex Wilks is a non-resident of the State of Alabama and resides in San Francico, Cal., and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Jackson with Parabatian a newspaper, but he ville Rejublican a newspaper pub-lished in the city of Jacksonville Ala once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the said. Alex Wilks to answer or demur to the bill of Complaint in this cause by the 4

Now therefore, pursuant to said order this publication is made and, the said Mex. Wilks is required to answer or demor to the Bill of Com-plaint in this cause by the 4 day of October 1833, or after thirty days therefrom a Decree ProConfesso may

### Ron-Resident Rotice.

STATE OF ALAGAMA)

Calleoun County First National Bank of Gad-den, J.E. Line & W. H. Wilson et als Defendants.

Russel Bros. Artists. of Anniston, have made a fine photograph of the Confederate Veterans who attended the picnic at Sulphur Springs, and have sent a number of the the Register, by the affidavit of Attended the picnic at Sulphur to the Register, by the affidavit of Attended the picnic at Sulphur to the Register, by the affidavit of Attended the picnic at Sulphur to the Register, by the affidavit of Attended the picnic at Sulphur to the Register, by the affidavit of Attended the picnic at Sulphur to the Register, by the affidavit of Attended the picnic at Sulphur to the Register, by the affidavit of Attended to the cappear to the Register, by the affidavit of Attended to the cappear to the Register, by the affidavit of Attended to the cappear to the Register, by the affidavit of Attended to the cappear to the Register, by the affidavit of Attended to the Confederate Attended to the Register, by the affidavit of Attended to the Confederate Attended to the Register, by the affidavit of Attended to the Register, by the Attended to the Register, b bold residuate of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the ALF TRUITT,

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Owing to dull times, I offer for the next 30 days to survey land or the next 30 days after the land and day of Orion the next 30 days to survey land or the next 30 days after the land day of Orion the next 30 days to survey land or the land day of Orion the next 30 days to survey land or the land day of Orion the next 30 days to survey land or the land day of Orion the next 30 days to survey land or the land day of Orion the next 30 days to survey land or the land day of Orion the next 30 days to survey land or the land and the la

bama, this 31st day of Aug. 1821. W. II II AMES,

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Which one is it? there's no-room for doubt. It's a matter that can be proved.
With the facts before you, it's

woman's peculiar weaknesses, irregularities, and diseases, the "Favorite Prescription" is the only one that's guaranteed. If it doesn't do all that's claimed

more about the affair. But if we for it, if it doesn't give satisfaction do not get the money congress will in every case, you'll have your hear something drap in 194. There's strength and vigor for every tired and feeble woman, health and a new life for every delicate and ailing woman - and i there's no help, there's no pay.

To Resume Operations.

The First National bank of Nashville. Tenn., which suspended Aug. 10, has announced a resumption

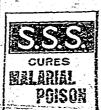
Lippincolt Glass works at Louisville, Ky., will resume October 1; and 1300 men will be given employ-

Cambriá Iron company of Johnstown, Pa., has posted notices in their shops that work will be resumed tomorrow. Over 3000 men will be given work by the resump-

Capital punishment in Russia, England, Scotland, Ireland and the United States, except New York, is by hanging; in France, by the ald. guillotine; in Spain, garrote; in Germany and most other European countries, by beheading-

The most encouraging feature of the past week is that more mills started operations than there were mills that closed. While the wages were reduced in some instances this was compensated for by the employment of a larger force of hands.

Saturday and he died Thursday



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LIFE HAD NO CHARMS. For three years I was troubled with malarial poison, which caused my appetite to kill, and I was greatly reduced in fesh, and life lest all its charms. I tried mercurial and roush remedies, but to no effect. I could get no relief. I then decided to try and A few bottles of this wonderful medicine made a complete and permanent rure, and I now cajor bener health than ever. I. A. Rice, Ottawa, Kan.

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me from a terrible difficulty, with out the necessity of recourse to untruthfulness. This fact was well illustrated in the early days of the civil war at Belmont, Ky, where a Conlederate force under General Cheat ham was approaching the Union vol

At that time the uniforms of Fed erals and Confederates were much alike, and strange mistakes were sometimes made.

As General Cheatham was riding out one day, he met a squadron of envalry coming down the road to ward his position. He had no sure means of knowing whether the force was friendly or hostile. He resolved to ascertain.

Riding up, accompanied only by an orderly, to within a few yards of the troop, he asked: 'What cavalry is that?"

'Illinois cavalry, sir," was the re "Oh, Illinois cavalry," said the Confederate general. "All right, just

stay where you are." The Illinoisans had no doubt but that the officer was a Federal AThe; obeyed his order. Cheatham looker about for a moment and then rode back to his own command under the guns of another Federal regiment, who, seeing him come from the cavalry troop, supposed he was "one of them."—Youth's Companion.

Never Lost by Politeness. "A man never loses anything by politeness," said a breezy little chap to his companion on the Brooklyn bridge promenade recently as he po litely raised his hat to a former col-

ored coachman. Scarcely had the speaker corcluded his words when a bit of paper-feil from his hat and was whisked away over the railing and went doating down to the river. "Just my infernal luck," he remarked after a hasty investigation; the benign expression leaving his face and one of anger

taking its place. "That was a \$100 check," he added 'My wife has warned me about carrying things in my hat, and I lost it all through bowing to that black ras cal of a coachman. I had the pleas ure of horse whipping him once There's some satisfaction in that."

"And as you were saying," re marked the other, "you have never lost anything by politeness. Your temper and your \$100 check are

"Yes, and I'm off, too," said the erstwise polite individual as be turned in high dudgeon and retraced his steps, muttering curses and male dictions the while.- New York Her

Found Only In Novels.

Some one gave me a magazine the other day that is published in Lcn don, and that is said by the publish ers to be interesting, useful and prof itable to women. Glancing through its pages my eyes were caught by the words, "a bitter imprecation was hissed forth by the man brought to bay." Now, I have always had a deep desire to hear some one hiss forth an imprecation, especially a bitter one. I know such things may Choccolocco, Sept. 9.—Mr. John and extracted "The White Squaw" night from the effects. - Hot Blast, the ashen face, the pallid brow and the sigh that fluttered. Even the ghost of a sardonic smile have I seen, but the hissed imprecation has so far eluded me.—Ella Higginson in New Peterson.

The Indian Hornbill. A hornbill is something like a big magpie in all its sly tricks and ways. It catches a little ball of food if thrown to it with a sharpness and precision worldy of a cricketer. On one occasion, when Mrs. Hornbill had made berself a nest in a hollow in the trunk of the tree in which was their house and deposited her eggs in it, Mr. bill and feed the female and the nestlings. He feeds them in a very af fectionate manner by throwing up from his own stomach pellets of food enveloped something like a sausage in "gizzard sacs" formed of portions of the interior lining of his own stomach. This is perhaps more curi

ous than nice.-Longman's Magazine. Left Without Glring Notice. Those unhappy housewives with whom the maidservant question is an ever present horror will learn with mingled feelings of a domestic incident in South Africa. General Joubert, the Boer leader, told on a visit to the United States of a cook ing to be dismissed. In fact, a lion entered the kitchen and carried off the cook almost beneath the eyes of her astonished mistress. - New York

The Simplicity of Calling Cards. It must be acknowledged that the or vice versa.

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NOTICE NO. 13614. lowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make linal proof of this intention to make linal proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made; before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jackson ville. Ala., on June 15th, 1893, viz Michael A. Moore, Home-tead entry, Nos. 21. 24; and 21,717 for the St. of SW 4-see. 3, 5% of SEM Sec. 4,719 for out, of Range 8 east.

He names the following witnessee.

on and cultivation of said land, viz John M. Patterson, Jackson ville Ala Gilliam S. Boozer D. Woeley Boozer, Jacob Carpenter, of Mink

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Swedish Tube company, appeared first to minority. The senate is so relucmanufacture of hieyele tubing, ling business, the advocates of re-This tubing until the Shelly com- peal would rather compromise than pany was started, was manufactur- listen forever to Stewart and Peffer. ed only at Birmingham England. The people certainly do not want a The process was purchased by the compromise. They want the Sher-Shelby company in 1891 and the man bill repealed. The vote in the cold drawn for the formation of begun to experience the blessing of paid under the regular steel sched- by virtue of the privilege of unlim-situated directly opposite to the ale imposing a duty of 1 1-16 cents ited palaver which is permitted in main entrance of the World's Fair, per pound. Inasmuch as this class the senate. The question of the and is under the famous manage hardship on the company. As the their persons with the senatorial Fair.

women who are built on the Siam- ale chamber, their cars are greeted ese twins plan passed through the only with the steady rumble of city vesterday morning on the west Stewart's roice as he expounds unit bound General Buelle and were re-expounds in sendless iteration, this notice. viewed by a few people at the depot opiniors with which every body is

### A Compromise Intimated.

Semph's Appeal-Avalanches Notwithstanding the fact that ron billets and blooms, jute, but three fifths of the members of the tons, hops and curled hair were the United States senate are in favor of various subjects discussed before the repeal of the Sherman law ac-liable Southern passenger line, the ways and means committee to- cording to the terms of the Wilson makes the quickest time from the day. N. A. Gilbert, of Cleveland, bill, it is given out that a comprorepresenting the Shelby, O., Steel mise will be forced by the silver argue for the removal of duty on tant to adopt cloture in any form, States and are the most popular Sweedish hollow steel biliets and as overturning senatorial precedent with visitors to the World's Fair.

country, Mr. Gilbert contended that turb the conscience of the silver E.T.V & G. and Q. & C. roads, the the duty imposed an unnecessary millionaires who have adoraed recognized route to the World's duty on the finished product is but | toga, and the suffering of the counper cent. ad valorem, while that try do not worry them a particle. 40 per cent., he thought it only fair tal market for the product of their that the commissioner should place mines is everything to them. Every the foreign manufacturer and his hour that the Sherman-law remains

own company on an equal looting. upon the statute books marks an L A BELL, At this point Chairman Wilson increase in the profits of the silver asked a question which might be miners. It is rather an easy way of taken as a significant indication of making money for one's friends to the line on which the new tariff is stand in the senate blocking legislato be framed. "If the Swedish ore tion in the easy fashion which the C.A BENSCOTER, were admitted free of duty the senate rules provide. Cloture should steel blooms could be manufacture never be enforced in the senate, for ed-here, and that would obviate the reason that members of that the necessity of placing blooms on body, especially, should be sensible the free list." Mr. Gilbert did not of their obligations to the country think the blooms could be manu and should be above pettifogging. Yet it is a little rough on the people that when they are yearning

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UP ANOTHER

TRAIN.

### Righwaymen Only, Yet They do their Work Well.

n about the 15th of each month: the reunion to be fixed hereafter.

monthly pay rolls.

nick," which he did.

nothing of the trouble until after train had started again.

ry. It is thought that the robbers had horses conveniently near and a boat ready at the lake, from which place they would make for Northern Canada.

The train was loaded with pas sengers, among whom was Representative Edward Ryan.

### ARREST OF SUSPECTS.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 15. Later information shows that two men, well known here and all through this region, had taken a horse and buggy early this morning and driven out in the direction of Calumet. Soon after the robbery they were seen not far away. These men are Jack King, a professional wrestler, and Jack Chellew, a sporting man. They claimed to know nothing of the train robbery, but were taken into custody pending investigation, and with them Jack Kehoe, said to be a pugilist, and two men named Butler and Borman, who are sports. In default of \$10, 000 bail each they were committed

### Fire at Gadsden.

to jail.

GADSDEN, Ala., Sept. 18.—Fire 28. if the handsome block of brick that blessed home. Broad street would go up in smoke, The Swainsboro, (Ga.) Forest this county, was robbed Saturday buildings adjoining and facing building was half consumed.

landry but no fire has been in the be purchased when her husband's whipped and turned loose. landry since Saturday noon. The bill is settled. It has been due liciteding a lot of clothes; insurance printer's dress too closely while you winth a fight which ensued a ne plantations the average is entirely the strip. Some failed to get lots on artures, \$500. The building are wearing silks with money due gro was killed and one wounded Was owned by T. C. and C. M. Ew. him. Tell your husband to send Further trouble is apprehended, at 20 and 50 per cent. Paris green others found that the land was not have deep the control of the contro be and T. J. Woodliff—and was us 820.73 and save the east of an Definite information is now known. Yelsed at \$600, with no insurance, entire suit."

### ONCE MORE POSTPONED

### No Date Now Set for the Con-WIGHWAYMEN HOLD federate Veterans' Reunion.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16.—

The Calumet and Hecla the extreme depression and povergives employment to about ty in the country makes the postmen. - The company pays its ponement imperative; the date of

men who committed the rob. gratulates the Uniteds Confederate from robberies and freedom-from to push the case with any degree of were evidently acquainted Veterans that No. 406 jlus been trouble in transit even in the most vigor, but District Attorney Ingthe manner in which the Cal- reached in the enrollment of camps et and Hecla company paid its in our benevolent and noble federloyes and the day on which the ation, and that application has The model and plan for the car mer is usually shipped to the been made to these headquarters for are now in Washington, and the have him in charge, and put where nessary forms and blanks for mem- same will be patented just as soon he can be found when wanted. herobbery occurred at 3 o'clock bership of over 100 more. Out as the usual routine of red tape in sorning. The Mineral Range of the temporary disappointment such matters can be unwound and that he was not in a position to coming to Calumet was held of the of the postponement, as it then rewound. by four highwaymen about half appears, may result great good to Some points of the invention are government would prosecute Cochbetween Calumet and Hancock. the organization. Enthusiasm is described by Mr. Young as follows: ran, but declared that he would engineer and firemen were now aroused in Alabama, North "Linclude in my plan a small red with revolvers by two of and South Carolina and in Georgia. dynamo to be erected in some part case in the event of complete resrobbers while the other two Lieut, Gen. W. I. Cabell, com- of the car out of the way of the titution being made. dered the express messenger to manding trans-Mississippi depart- express man and his baggage. This the contents of his safe in a bag ment, is pushing organizations in dynamo is connected with the axle done good service in the mint." chone of the rollders carried. Texas and Arkansas; also in Mis- of the car, down by the trucks, by Chief Drummond further said messenger immediately com- souri, the heroic veterans of that a belt, and connected with this "and I do not believe that he is al ied and handed out some \$75,000 grand old commonwealth have just dynamo I shall have ten to twelve together responsible for his actions igned to the Calumet and Hecla forwarded resolutions of sympathy strong storage batteries, which in I would trust Cochran with miltine and which was part of the and willingness to co-operate with turn shall be connected with the lions of dollars worth of anything oney to be paid by the mine on the United Confederate Veterans, door of the safe, the doors of the valuable, except gold. I would be so that by the date the rennion is car, and the steps of the car, safe to give him control of a vault After securing the booty the held it is believed that all the states Then I will have a strong box filled with greenbacks, for he would obbers fired a shot and ordered the will be fully organized and that the made of steel thick enough to be not take a cent of it. He has hanincert to go ahead damned hearts of the old veterans will be impenetrable by any rific ball. dled gold all his life, and has degladdened at their next meeting by This box is to have a true bottom The whole affair was such a sur- the sight of a full representation of and a false bottom. The true botprise that the passengers knew their surviving commanders from tom must be made with several every southern state, so that they very small holes so as to admit air enough without a few bars more or can all unite in measures "for the and the false bottom to be pushed The Calumet Light guards and benefit of the living and to care for down by the weight of a man sheriffs are out scouring the coun the graves and memory of our weighing not less than 100 pounds. dead.

### OBITUARY.

Died at his home at Jenkins, Ala. August 7th 1893, in the 51st year of his age, Mr. Jno. D. Hall after an illness of two months. We realize that no one will be greater missed in his community. He was a consistant member of the Baptist church. He professed faith in Christ while in the service of his country and lived an humble christian till God called him from his labors here to that rest above.

He realized that his time was near and talked freely of death and the home prepared for him, but his only regret was leaving his family but often asked them not to grieve for he would soon be relieved of his suffering. God calls those whom he loveth and why should he not claim his own jewels to shine in his house though our own be made dreary! It does seem hard under such circumstances to say it is all for the best. The human hearts are prone to give over to grief, but wait, soon when like the tired pilgrim we fall sick and weary He will prevent attempts at such crimes. take us home to rejoice in finding Chattanooga Times. broke out in a large one story frame friends from whom we have been building on Fifth street, known as separated. Then cheer up dear the old skating rink, at 7 o'clock wife your toils too will soon be tonight, and for a while it seemed ended then you can join him in

but by heroic work the firemen ex- gets off the following C. The lady (!) night: tinguished the flames before the who yesterday called the attention of another to our patched bre eches, The origin of the fire is unknown. whereat they both laughed so heart-The rear end was used for a steam ily, is informed that a new pair wil sion. He plead innocent, was district from Little Rock to the con the taundry is about 2000, nearly a year. Don't criticise a themselves attacked the whites. 4

### CHAINED LIGHTING

### Proposed as a Means to Prevent Express Robberies.

If Supt. Young, of the Chatta Headquarters: United Confederate nooga Electric railway, a man of Velerans - General Order No. 108, wide knowledge, and now, it seems, probable that Henry S. Cochran Tirst, the general commanding an inventor, can put into practical will be arraigned tomorrow before deeply regrets that an almost uni- application a plan he has for the the United States commissioner on versal request for postponement of construction of express cars, such a charge of robbing the Philadel-Sept. 15.—A the United Confederate Veteran hold ups and robberies as occurred phia mint of \$26,576 worth of word the Mineral Range road rennion, which was to have been at Kendallville, Ind., the other day gold. The chief inspector of the by four masked men, this 3 next; compels him very relact. The hold up will be easy but it went to Washington today to get wand robbed of \$75,000. antly, to issue this order. It was will be a difficult, and dangerous instructions from Acting Mint Disincerely hoped by him and it was thing for the robbers to attempt to rector. Preston, and when he reseene of the robbery is on his earnest wish, that no impeditioner the small car. Mr. Young turned tonight he had a conference Mineral Range railroad, a nar | ment would arise which would him brings that deadly thing, chained with one of the assistants of United gauge road running between der the vetetans from meeting up lightning commonly known as States District Attorney Ingham in iton and Calumet, with on that date, but the increased de- electricity, into the plan and arms reference to getting his aged prisches extending to several small mand for postponement based apon the car with fearful and powerful oner a prompt hearing. The witon evil bent.

In short he has invented an exmoney taken today was sent "Econd, the general command-give any man or any amount of the mint. eastern banks by the company ing announces with pride and con-money or valuables absolute safety sparsely settled country and under the most adverse circumstances.

When a person steps on the false bottom it will. be connected with the true bottom-in-such a-manner as to connect the electric currents from the dynamo and the storage batteries. Instantly all the doors,

the steps, the safe and any other article desired to be charged will become fairly alive with the deadly fluid. The current will be made so strong that no man can touch the things charged without being knocked insensible. The interior of the box is to be lined with India rubber so as to make the man who steps inside perfectly safe while the intruders' lives are

threatened. "This is my idea roughly expressed," Said Supt. Young. "I will perfect it in the invention so that robberies will be a thing of the past to roads usings the apparatus."

Scientific and experienced men who have studied Mr. Young's ritory. plans concede that the invention will be a success in preventing suc-

### A RACE WAR.

Sunday a negro was arrested suspicion and threatened with LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 17-Carcful-

### IT'S A CURIOUS CASE.

\*ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

### That It Became a Mania With Him.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17:-It is forces for evil to those who come nesses for the government will be Chief Drummond, Treasury Agent Morgan and the assistant chief press car which, it is claimed, will weighing clerk, John Z. Jones of

> The government is not disposed hain will ask that Cochran be taken out of the hands of Secret Service Inspectors Wood and Linden,-who

> Chief Drummond said touight definitely say whether or not the recommend the abandonment of the

"He is old and feeble and has too strong to be described. He less, and he helped himself to an extent that would make his declining years happy ones."

### A Gadsden Minister.

GADSDEN, Sept. 18-Rev. H. R. Gulliertson, living at Hoke's Bluff, Etowah county, lost his house and all its contents, except an organ, by fire Saturday night. He also lost is on fire. \$300 in greenbacks and \$15 in gold His daughter had an exceedingly privation among the boomers, and narrow escape from death by suffocation. The origin of the fire is a cure. mystery. The loss is about \$2000. with no insurance.

### IN THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 17-Sunday in a new town, especially a town made on Saturday afternoon, is not a very enjoyable day, and it was less than usual in the little city of Perry today. So terrible has been the day, and so great the discomfort of the people that hundreds are leaving upon every train. Still, there are enough left in Perry to make it the biggest city in the ter-

Thieves and gamblers were thick last night, and people were robbed cessful robberies, though no inven- right and left. Two men were badtion on earth could ever hope to ly hurt and one killed by the thicves The number of fatalities will be much greater than at first supposed, but nine-tenths of those killed or injured were the victims of accidents due to the rush. The LIVINGSTON Ala Sept 19-News wild stories sent out about dozens was received here vesterday to the of men being shot and women found effect that the depot at McDowell's with knives sticking in their hearts etc., are fakes pure and simple.

### ARKANSAS COTTON CROP.

lynching if he did not make confes. ly collected reports from the cotton The negro got friends and arming that worms are playing sad havoc with the cotton crop. On some have been coming in all day from

### MONEY IS POURING INTO

### Cochran Handled Gold So Long New York Banks so Fast They Don't Know What to

NEW YORK, Sept. 18-The ha

The Fourth National bank of this same action.

house balances are in gold. This self in the hands of a mob, who were ten divorces granted at it necessitates the carrying around demanded of him the keys to the from one bank to another of be cell where the prisoners were contween \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in fined. This request was urged upgold daily. The trouble and ex- on the sheriff by the glistening pense as well-as the risk of loss by barrels of a hundred winchesters. this method has brought up the old After the officer was overpowered question of one of the banks acting the mobiquickly made their way to a storage vault for all this gold and the grated sells of the prisoners and the settlements made in gold certifi- through the bars the barrels of the cates issued by the clearing house. Winchesters were placed and from is expected that the matter will be had been cruelly butchered, and ago. settled in a day or two.

6,212,000 francs, and the New walls. The mob then quietly his hips.

### And Other Prices in Proportion in the Cherokee Strip.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 18. thought the government was rich much enthusiasm into the Cherokee strip Saturday are many of them sorely disappointed, and many of them have already returned from is the second lynching that Pickthe land of promise. The country is wasted with drought, and just now it presents the worst aspect in which it is ever seen. Everywhere the dust fills the air, and in some places dried up grass of the prairies

> The searcity of water causes great food of all kind is difficult to pro-

> At Willow Springs water sells a loaf and other supplies at proportionate amounts. Restaurants. shops of all kinds, drinking places and gambling houses have been established in tents and are doing a thriving business.

The rush Saturday was the occa some of them fatal, and bloody lowing proportion: deeds have been enacted in the struggle for choice homesteads, the perpetrators of which may never be known.

A dozen dead bodies have been found between Arkansas City and Perry. Not all have been identified, and the manner of death of only a few has been ascertained.

Harry Bradley and Henry Matthews were killed by riding their horses over a precipice. Carl Byers, of Northern Kansas,

had his neck broken by falling under a horse. The charred body of a woman was found at a place where a prai-

rie fire had burned over the ground. The number who received broken irms and legs in the rush of yester day is very great, and the doctors are kept busy attending to the

wounded. Towns on the border are crowded with disappointed people. They

### Five Men Shot Down.

Pickens county, Ala., comes to

BUTCHERED IN JAIL

### do With It. Columbus, Miss., September 1.

tional banks of this city are receive the front again with an awful ing so much money at present from butchering of prisoners confined in country banks that they are in a the jail at Carrollton & Paul Arch quandary as to its disposition. It er, Will Archer, Polk Hill, Ed. was only a few weeks ago that eash Guyton and Ellen Fant, all negroes, of all kinds was at a premium now and the latter as woman, were shot the case is exactly the reverse, to death on Thursday anight by One result of this condition is the a moby of masked men. Some movement of some of the justional time during last week the mill and banks to retire the extra circulation gin house of J. E. Woods was they took out during the stringen- burned. About a week ago the negroes were arrested and were confined in the Carroll jail. The city has withdrawn \$500,000 of preliminary investigation was in government bonds deposited to se- pregress but had not been concure circulation, surrendering the cluded. On Thurday night the equivalent in its own notes. Sev sheriff was called from the jail eral other banks, contemplate the building and was told that the parties had a prisoner whom they had So much gold coin has come into arrested and whom they wanted to Northport was thrown from a horse active circulation since the money turn over to him. The shariff and sustained severe injuries

York brought £2,400 in gold coin. dispersed, after having committed

without railroad or telegraph, and street tax?" it is impossible to get any informahe jail had turned States' evidence against the others. The mob told -The boomers who rushed with so him to leave the jail, and also told him it would be best for him to leave the State. The negro left and has not been seen since. This

> few weeks. a mob and his body riddled with Music. bullets a few weeks, ago for the murder of a white farmer.

### STATISTICS AS TO LOVE.

NEW YORK, Sep. 14-Paul Bourget, the French idealist, has thinks the cotton crop there will be been hobnobbing with a physician 50 per cent. better than last year. 10 cents a glass, bread at 50 cents a attached to a woman's hospital on the susceptibility of woman to the various types of man .. Bourget gives some interesting statistics on the subject, which contain food for speculation for the million. He says that his medical friend discovered that men have chances of Columbus Iron Work, had his leg sion of a great many accidents, being loved by women in the fol-amputated the second time a lew

Poets, 30 chances in 100.

Brokers, 2 chances in 100.

Bankers, 2 chances in 100. Clerks, 30 changes in 100. Tenors, 50 chances in 100. Painters, 80 chances in 100. Novelists, 15 chances in 100. Sculptors, 50 chances in 100. Musicians, 10 chances in 100. Proprietors, 5 chances in 100. Architects, 50 chances in 100. Tragedians, 20 chances in 100. Comédians, 99 chances in 100. Journalists, 50 chances in 160. Dramatists, 10 chances in 100. Physicians, 10 chances in 100. Academicians, I chance in .109. Floor walkers, 20 chances in 100, School teachers, 25 chances in

Collège professors, o chances in

Officers above the rank of captain chances in 100. Magistrates, lawyers, notaries,

etc. 5 chances in 100. Officers under the rank of cap tain, 90 chances in 100. -Heads of states kings, president

### STATE NEW

Mrs. Dr. Treadwell of Trov fell The Elba Sentincl is cinjoying

James Thomas of Troy had one of his hand-badly mangled in a

gin last Friday. The Sayre election law worked vory satisfactorily at the late city. election in Bessemer. One liftle girl in Demopolis,

name not given; collected \$20 for the Brunswick sufferers: A son of Mr. J. J. Reddrof stringency set in that a greater part came down from his room, and, un- The docket of the Chanceryof the daily settlements of clearing locking the jail door, found him court at Scale was very light There-

> Mr. Luther Davidson of Bloant county was badly hurf while rolling logs, but is now recovering.

All the schools in Blount county opened with a good list of pupils and the teachers are happy.

The Oneonta News-Dispatch has a pod of petter seven inches long. Mrs. T. Gunn, an old white lady This plan has been adopted before every muzzle came a dozen balls, living near Bladen Springs, was and it probably will be again. It In a second's time five hman beings bittenn by a mad dog about a week

their quivering bodies lay in A son of Capt. A. R. Ninninger, The Steamship La Touraine streams of blood, which ran in of Huntsville fell from a tree on brought gold coin to the amount of across the floor and against the Monte Sano and dislocated, one of

The Elba Sentinel wants to know. the cowardly and brutal deed what we are paying a city mar-WATER 10 CENTS A GLASS | Carrollton is an inland town, shall to do and what goes with the

> Cuite a number of cattle have tion as the testimony against the been killed in portions of Covingnegroes charged with arson, but it ton county on account of their is said that one negro confined in having shown signs of hydropho-

> > While Mr. J. L. Stewart of Barbour county was at church Sunday of last week some thieves broke into his house and stole \$40.

Miss Carrie Bridewell of Birmens county has furnished in the last ingham was the successfully competitor for the free vocal scholar Joe Floyd, a negro, was hung by ship at the Chicago College of

> During a fight in the outskirls of Eufanla last Saturday J. C. Deshazo shot a negro named Hammiter; the wound was not dangerous.

"A prominent cotton buyer" tells The Tuscaloosa Times that he Miss Susie Speegle of Morgan, county has gone to Cisco. Texas, to: be married to a man whom she will meet for the first time at the altar.

Mr. Joe McBride of Phenix City; who was hurt some time ago at the days ago. 10.00

Five negro prisoners in the Washington county jail attempted to barn their way out last week. but the watchfulness of the slierist intercepted their little plan.

A little son of Mr. Joshua Bowen, of Henry county, fell from a load of cotton and the wagon ran over him, crushing him so that he died in half a hour.

The Dothan Siftings tells of one dan who got caughi on the - 'youderfull memorial volume of Alabama, and who told his wife that Col. Oates sent it to him.

Will Martin, a negro, was, shot and killed by John M. Kirkwoodat Coal Valley Mines a few days ago. Kirkwood was bound over to appear at the next term of court.

Notwithstanding the seringency the times, one lime company at Calera shipped about 1,200 more barrels of lime in August than they did in the same month last year.

A liftle son of Mr. E. G. Clements of Pickens county- was badly bitten by a mad dog last, week! The application of a mad stone re-

Comators Voorhees appeal for a vote in the senate was without effeet. The senators want to talk. but they do not want to vote

When one reads of the tremer dons rush for homes by the people wherever the Government throws ander, and T.O. Herring. open a small pertion of the Indian econtry to the public and then refiere how a Republican Congress bas given hundreds of millions of res away to railrowls built large. ly on State and National government eredit, the English language fractions, A M Slevenson and H T is too poor to do the subject justice.

had a picule Tuesday. The party tion Box. Recess was a lively one and the day was delightfully spent both by the inhabitants of Camp Arcadia but the visitors as well. The piculo was under the special supervision of Sheriff Ed G. Caldwell.

The following composed the picnic party: Miss Mamie Coleman, of Montgomery, Mrs. Worlsey and the Misses Hopper, of Selma, and Miss Ball of Montgomery and the following ladies from Jacksonville:

Misses Lon Costello, Fanny-Forney, Jessie Forney, Lizzie Mattison Josie Caldwell, Marie Burke, Sadie Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaboury, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frank, and Messrs. Walter Dean, Ino. D. Hammond, Jos. J. Arnold, Jno. Rawland, Jno. Forney, Ralph Mattison and Master Harvey Hooper. Mossis Jas Watson and Wm. Eaddy and J H Walden. Hyatt of the valley were honored of the picale is promised to which A A Hutto. Opening Question ber 12th.

Best II White Plains, Friday Oc. the denizons of camp Arcadia look Box. forward with pleasure.

### WHITE PLAINS.

wante the fury of this great flaancial depression is venting itself upon us, it is scarcely needed to be taught by precept that industry and fragality are indispensible factors of a liberal sustenance, for the almost universal practice, in this section at least, seems to be economy and close attention to work. Yet, bands of well known women. There's Saturday October 28th, the people of our town and commu- the Count Bozeta-fewer people will simisfie than at first thought might husband. Here you have Abraham appear to be consonant with the Gould, who is better known, I think, great stringency of the times.

With the exception of a few cases

The sickness in our locality, and butter and egg man is rarely ever especially the youth of our valley known in a household by his sur name, or prænomen either, for that lowing-named settler has filed notice matter; so, too, the milkman, the of his intention to make final proof in banks were in full blast, and silver coalman and so on. banks were in full blast, and silver coalman and so on.

were undemonetized. One of the "A most curious case, though, has proof will be made before the Clerk rejected tectures of one section been known in our town for years. It of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, principle features of our section been known in our town for years. It is a man of affairs who is spoken of principle features of our section is a man of affairs who is spoken of fiel C. Doss, Homestead entry. No. and remembered only by a single cir. 21231, for the Lats 15, 16 and 19 section mended is, that the people seem to cumstance. His father, too, is re- 31 1p 12 s range 9 cast recognize the fact that it would be called in the same connection. They be not allow the educational lived in a big house on a fashionable on and cultivation of, said land vizion was well grown, refused to give Tiefferson Plexico, James M Reaver Himes'—knowing that a contraction his son the use of a latchkey. Since all of Jacksonville Ala.
then when any one mentions the J. H. BINGHAM. of school work for even a short then, when any one mentions the period would be majorially felt father, they say at the clubs and else \$23.6 throughout the whole life of the who wouldn't give his son a latch-Endent, while the curtailing of ex- key,' and when the son is mentioned penses in other lines affects only they say, Wasn't it his father who the present with no appreciable detriment to the future. Our school St. Louis Globe-Democrat. which opened Sept. 4th in charge of an able corps of instructors, has adready between 50 and 60 in attendance, and prospects point to a large enrollment and a prosperous year. With a graduate from the University of Nashville as principal and a music directress who is a full graduate in both the music and ville College for young ladies, our school offers excellent opportunities! the intrigues of practical business interest, manifested in this direction all over the state. Miss Bessie Come and see them.

More anon.

Evins, who has been teaching near

Onoccolosco, has closed her school.

Mr. Leon Morgan has also closed

in Anniston Sept.

11:30—The obligation of teachers to strengthen and sustain the conn-

ty Sup't in his work A. D. Glais said mortgage.

This Sept. 20 1895. 12-00-Recess 1:30-How shall we secure, good results in penmanship, J.R. Alex-

2:00—Study of Language, H Gunnels and Z Z McCall.

G II Anderson.

The denizers of Camp Arcadia Miss Mary Agee. Opening Quest in every respect.

EVENING SESSION

Schools, J. L. Doilson and J.D. Harabee. 8:00-Recitation, Miss Theresa

8:10-The Hundley Amendment, W Y Titcomb.

SATURDAY MORNING. S:30-School Discipline, J Abercrombie and JE Hughes 9:00—Ancient Classics, H T Persons and J.D. Wright.

Miss Bessie Haley and Miss Linda Persons. 10:00 - Recitations, Miss Essie Thursday Oct 5th.

Gladden and others. 10:30-By what plan can teacher best keep pupils employed, GH

guests of the party. A repetition and modifiers Jacob Forney and Beat 12. Iron City, Thursday Octo-

Teachers assigned above will not be called upon if they notify the October 17th.

Beat 5. Polkville, Wednesday Oc.

County Supit that they profer to tober 18th not respond. H. T. Persons. Chairman Com. on Program.

Curious Identification "Men are often identified in queer 24th. ways," said Morris McPortland of Philadelphia. "Some are known as nity are cheerful, and seem less pestalk about him as such than will vember 2nd. as Jay Gould's brother than by his own name. Trifles, too, are often

associated with people and are used of "chills and fever," there is but in recalling them to memory. The

> wouldn't give him a latchkey? And that is all they say about them."-

The Camberland Presbyterian Semi

### 7:30—Moral Training in four Tax Collector's Appointments.

Best 3. Four Mile Spring, Tuesday Wednesday Oct. 4:h. Beat 7. Lander's School House

Beat 19. Duker, Saturday Octobe Beat 17. DeArmanville, Tuesday

Beat 18. Ohatchie, Thursday Octo

Beat 2. Alexandria, Saturday Octo

ber 25th. Beat 15. Anniston, Thursday and Philadelphia. "Some are any Beat 15. Anniston, Thompson, Thompson, Beat 15. Anniston, Thompson, Thompson,

Beat & Piedmont, Thursday No. Beat 16 Greenwood's school ho

Calsoun County.

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Interary departments from the Nash- Wens' Youths' and Boys' Clothing We have just received a house full of Men's, Youths' and Boys'

they will be prepared to hattle with Special for the Boys. In this line we have the greatest lot of bargains ever offered, in Sin

He. We attribute much of the gle and Double-breasted Reefer Suits for \$1.50 to \$5.50. to the educational meeting held A CIRT I FIRE BUYS.

were some time ago. We hope to With every suit of clothes for \$1,00 or over, we will present an elesee much fruit from these meetings gant leather lunch box, the very thing for school use unbreakable.

appropriate Trimmings to match. Dress Flannels from 25c ap. Cotton Our farmers are busy gathering Plannels from 6e up. Ginghams from 5e up. Cotton Suitings from 17-20 up. Bleaching-Sea Island. 10-4 Sheetings Red and White Figur Our merchants don't know that nels underveste Ladies and Misses Hose, Handk is Corsets, Gloves times are hard, judging from the of all kinds. And exerviling pertaining to Ladies' Wear.

# way they are: filling: their houses Bargain Days on Tuesday with new goods. I on see we have Bargain Days on Tuesday

\*3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. Douglas Shoes for Boys for \$2.02, best made. ULLMAN BROTHERS, Anniston. Ala

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LINDER & MONTGOMERY

For prices and particulars ad

Beat 1. Jacksonville, Monday Oct 9:30 -The Study of Literature, October 3rd.

Beat 7. Holling worth' Friday Oct

11:00—The Verb—its properties Beat 12. Chace docco, Wednesday

Polling Place. Saturday October 14th. Beat 14. Sulphur Springs, Tuesday

ber 19th.

Best 5. Peek's Hill, Friday Octo

Beat 13. Oxford, Tuesday October Beat 13. Oxanna, Wednesday Octo

Friday November 3. D.Z. GOODLETT, Tax Collector,

NOTICE NO. 13981.

Notice is hereby given that the fol

# JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

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for advanced courses. We are glad Clothing, consisting of the very latest in Single and Double-breasted to note, too, that quite a number of Sack Suits in rough and smooth finish. From suits in the very latest roung men and ladies have entered cut, suitable for Dress or Business elegant quality from \$7.50 \$25.00 the Commercial Department, where Also elegant assortment of Dress and Business Pauls.

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confidently for good, to the whole Andies Button and and Lace Shoes. Douglas Shoes for men \$2.50,

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dress the secretary, Piedmont, Ala.

I will attend the following appointments for the purpose of collecting the State and County taxes of Calhoun county, Alabama, for the year

All tax is Delinquent and subject to the penalty fixed by law after December 31, 1893. I will be in Jackson ville the last ten days of the year for the purpose of receiving tax from all parts of the county. FIRST ROUND.

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fering untold miseries from a sense of delicacy they cannot overcome.

Ala., Sept 16 1898

He names the following witness

letters of administration with the will annexed of Thus A Walker dee'd having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. E. F. Crook Judge of Probate court of Calhoun county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or they will be harred and all persons indebted to said active are required to indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

II. I. STEVENSON.

Administrator with the will aunexed of the estate of Thos. A. Walker, dec'd.

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Mrs. A. J. H. Borders, of beau-

with B. H. Denman of Jackson-

Ben Tommy was tried before udge Crook charged with disturbng public worship.

We call attention to the change the advertisement of Ullman od Anniston.

An interesting protracted meet g has been in progress in the

to be present at the funeral of her o be present at the funeral of her once a week-for four consecutive nephew Mr. Glover. Mr. Will weeks requiring him the said Alex

Miss Mary Ramagnano, a gradu-She was accompanied by Mrs.

Died Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock, 6 miles north of town, Mr. T. W. Glover, son of Dr. Wyly Glover.

Mr. Glover, died with bilious fever. He was sick about two, weeks.

Mr. Hammond chief engineer for the Indian Silver hunters, paid the Republican office a call Friday morning; he talks silver with much confidence. He exhibited a specimen of ore which he says assays \*67-per ton.

will note the change in the advertisement of W. M. Gammon & Co., Anniston. When you want any thing in the ready-made clothing line von would do well to call on them when you go to Anniston.

Wednesday was a Towish holiday Alum Kippa & The day was secutive very pleasantly spent by the emexploring the cave at Weavers Station Among the merry makers them in said cause.

Was Mr. Tom Heed who with two Done at office, in Jacksonville, Ala was Mr. Tom Head, who with two of Anniston's fair damsels paid a dying visit to Jacksonville and afet supping atthedron Queen hotel returned home, enjoying a beaulifal moon-light drive.

Hinois somewhere. While on the top of the Auditorium tower in Chicago I saw one just a little below that height coming in from Lake Michi gan, and where it could have started from cannot be guessed, for a still breeze was blowing that it came across that The chances are that it came across bollar that great lake. Two years ago that Elffel tower breeze was blowing from the east. while at the top of the Eiffel tower in Paris, I saw one at that great height smoothly sailing by, and it looked as though it was constantly

at sea, and I know as a boy I have or Services with sermon 2nd seen this down passing over the little lake at home, which was three miles long and two miles wide. They seem to be all pervading, for Du Chaillu says that he saw thistledown floating by him when fully 100 miles out on the desert of Sahara, where there was no sign of vegetation. Thistledown would have been immortalized had only some floated out past Co lumbus when he came to America in 1402.—Interview in St. Louis Globe



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The following remarkable event in a lady's lie will interest the reader: "For a long time I in the terrible pain at my heart, which fluttend almost invessantly. I had no appetite and could not sleep. I would be formpelled art up in bed and belch gas from my stompelled art up in bed and belch gas from my stompelled art up in bed and belch gas from my stompelled art up in bed and lead by a straid, to draw a last. There was a feeling of oppression than in the same and it was a fraid, to draw a last beat in a lead of the serious strains. I couldn't sweep a room without my heart, and I was afraid, to draw a last beat and Lfoel like, another, woman. Before using the New Heart Cure Fenau taken different so-called remedies and been treated by destors without any benefit until I was law it discouraged and discussed. My husband isomet no about of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and am happy to say I never: recretted in as I now have a splendid appetite and steep well. I welled 125 pounds when I becam taking the remedy, and now I weigh 170%. Its effect is my case has been truly marcelous. It far suppresses any other medicine I have ever taken or any benefit I-erer recived from physicians." Ams: Harry Star, fortsellie, Par October 12, 1892.

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Non-Resident Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Anca-Wilks.

Alex Wilks. In Chancery, City Court of Annis-

Whereas, on this the I day of September 1893, an order of publication was made in the above stated cause, Methodist church here the past two as follows, to wit: "In this cause it being made to appear to the Clerk of this Court in term time by the affidavit of Anna Wiks that the Defendant The first bale of cotton was Alex Wilks is a non-resident of the state of Alabama and resides in San anght in Thursday by Mr. Pink Francico, Cal., and further, that, in Rey Smith, and was bought by the belief of sid afficur, the defendant is over the lage of wenty-one years, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Jackson-ville Republican a newspaper published in the city of Jackson-ville Ala Glover and his wife came up and of Complaint in this cause by the attended the funeral of their broth- day of October 1833 or after thirty days therefrom a Decree Pro Confesso msy be taken against him. A. H. Shepperd,

ate of the State Normal School, has order this publication is made and, gone to Tuscaloosa to enter school. the said Alex Wilks is required to answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 4 day o Green, and her noice Miss Annie October 1893 or after thirty days therefrom a Decree ProConfesso may

This 4th day of Sept 1893.

A. II. SHEPFERD,
Clerk.

### Non-Resident Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA)

Callioun County ) First National Bank of Gad-den, J. E. Line & W. H. Wilson et als

in Chancery at Jacksonville, Alabama, Ninth District, Northeastern Chancery Division, August 31st 1893.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of Alabama, The readers of the Republicant defendants J. E. Line and W. H. Wilson defendants are both non-resignated as the State of Alabama, that the State of Alabama, that Some Groceries at "Hard some Groceries at "Hard state of Alabama, that the State of Alabama, the State of Alabama, that the State of we uson detendants are both non-residents of the State of Alabama, that some Groceries at "Hard dents of the State of Alabama, that the defendant J. E. Line resides in the city of Chattanoog, Temessee, and that the residence is unknown to affiant and further, that, in the helief of said alliant, the defendants are both staple and funcy grossith and the same of the same than t both over the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspa-per published in the county of Cal-houn-Ala-, once a week far four con-secutive weeks requiring them the said J. E. Line and W. H. Wilson to ployees of Anniston's merchants in thirty days after the 2nd day of Octo ber 1893, and fulling so to do a decree ro confesso will be taken agains

bama, this 21st day of Aug. 1813. W. Al. HAMES, sep244.

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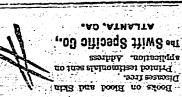
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can buy, for they're guaranteed to ing that he was slow in the perform fruits, 6 miles northeast of liming that he was slow in the perform fruits, 6 miles northeast of liming that he was slow in the perform fruits, 6 miles northeast of liming that the fireman with his clinched struck the fireman with his clinched struck the fireman relieved his feelings by going out and kicking a feeling the struck that the struck the fireman relieved his feelings by going out and kicking a feeling the struck that the struck the fireman relieved his feelings by going out and kicking a feeling that the struck thad the struck that the struck that the struck that the struck tha dog which was enjoying the shade across the street. Thus do the weak suffer, and the dumb animals undergo hardships on account of the perversity of the tyrant, man."- New

Visiting a "New" Millionaire. Within the past week I have been \$4.50 to \$16.50 Per Suit. very much amused at hearing the experience of a friend who had been induced to stop at the new house of Close out prices on any simple goods rators for sale low down and it a new millionaire. From his account necessary will carry over part until the gloss had not yet worn off his host and hostess. They breakfasted in state at 10 o'clock, they lunched at 2, and they dined at 7. These hours interfered with everything Owing to dull times, I offer for he desired to do, and as they were the next 30 days, to survey land or exacting as to his presence at each run terraces for \$3 per day and take of these "functions" his stay was made most uncomfortable.

He discovered that each chair and other articles of furniture of the drawing rooms had specified places. This was impressed upon-him by the action of his hostess, who invariably waited for him to leave the room, when she immediately rearranged the furniture and returned his chair to its original position. I do not sympathize with him, because I think he See me about cane mills, furnaces | richly deserved his. fate. Is liave heard that my friend's host only a few years ago was a mill operative.

> Wedding Festival Among Bears A Mulla of the name of Lal Mo hammed said that when he was aken a prisoner into Chilas he and his escort passed one day through is in the field to carry everybody tearing up the grass and making this great railway and its connection bundles of it, which they hugged. Itions. The Through Car System is heads in grass, and some stood on derful capabilities of American their hind paws holding a stick in their fore paws and dancing to the railroading. From New Orleans sound of the howls of the others. They then ranged themselves in rows, at each end of which was a young bear; on one side a male, on the other a female. These were supposed to celebrate their mairiage.—Dr. Leitner in Asiatic Quarterly.

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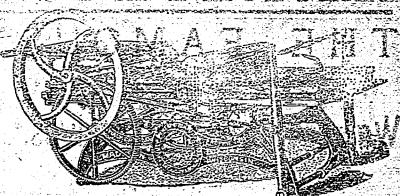
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And that about as much will be realized from this crop as any for years, and after it has been marketed that the people will be nearer out of debt than they have ever been. My observation is that the people have lived close and worked harder than I have ever known and under these conditions prosperity will come.

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A good beginning would be to sow some Barley or Rye, right away, for next winter grazing. Before I close I want to call your attention to a Second-hand outfit for gining

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They certainly ought to. We've put our time and ginners and planters, whose finantalent and goodness enough in them. We know that \$15 and \$18 doesn't sound very much, especially if market their cotton, while on the side he will take; but whichever it you've been fooling with tailors prices. If what they other, the gins will be burned if charge \$30 or \$35 for will suit, our \$15 and \$18 grades they are sure to be something of a saving, ain't it? You Intense excitement prevails in always speaks his mind, without are not tied down to any style. You have more of a many localities. Gov. Stone has variety here than in a half dozen other stores. The cut of the garment is the latest SINGLE and DOUBLE BREASTED SACK SUITS and THREE and FOUR BUTTON CUTAWAY FROCKS.

By the way, have you thought about a business suit for the spring?

What's the matter with a Double breasted Sack?

There are going to be lots of them worn, and there sold before Oct. 1, so as to force the are scores of neat effects among our stock, some light, price up to 10 cents; in fact, the some dark, of course betwixt and between shades. There is lots of style about them; lots of comfort and satisfaction in them

You see your spring suit and underwear will cost you less than the suit alone from a tailor.

Are you going to wear regligee shirts this summer? See our styles and prices. They will interest you. Don't you think it is about time to get a spring Hat?

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ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS:

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Anniston, Ala.

be punished by death. This has spread consternation among the cial failures stares them in the face they disobey the edict of the out-

gin owners for protection.

ALSO IN ALABAMA.

BURMINGHAM, Sept. 18.-A peculiar condition of affairs exists among the farmers of Wilcox, Conecuh and Clarke counties. They have formed a combine and sworn that no cotton shall be ginned or Courts promptly and carefully at combine is said to exist among farmers throughout nearly all the counties in South Alabama.

their gin houses burned, and perhaps at a loss of their lives. Those in the combine are living up to its rules rigidly. The bills of most farmers fall due Oct. 1, and as they sold no cotton to pay them they are in a bad fix.

was a big exodus of disappointed. Ask agents to quote you rates, outstanding claims against Calhoun people from the Cherokee strip to- and take the Queen and Crescent County up to the close of the year day. The Santa Fc brought in Route Through Car Lines to Chithree special train loads this morn- cago. ing and the Rock Island two. All the regular trains on both-these roads were crowded with men and romen who left the strip last night. Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Cincinnati, O.

back to civilization.

A whole party of people from car prevails among the planters Illinois who had planned to estaband ginners all over Northern Mis-lish a colony of their own in the sissippi. White caps have organ-strip came back on the Santa Fe. ized in nearly every county and They were the most forlorn looking liable Southern passenger line, posted notices on the gins forbid party that the officials of the Union makes the quickest time from the ding owners from ginning cotton depot had ever seen. They were South to Chicago, via Cincinnati. until the price reaches 10 cents a dust-begrimed and weary. They made the run on foot from the line Several ginners disregard the no- north of Orlando, Oklahoma, and lices and opened their establish- got nothing after having stood in with visitors to the World's Fair ments for business. White caps line for four days at the registration

senate next Tuesday, on the bill to ers to Chicago, without change of repeal the silver purchase law. We cars on the one hand if they do not have not been informed as to which is, he will speak his honest views. Senator Mills is one of the few public men in this country, who regard to the fads, fancies and notions, that seem to be popular for the moment. We hope he will take the right side. Whether he does or not he will not play the dema-

### **PATENTS**

gogue.—Chattanooga Times.

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Invention, I make careful examina-tion, and advise as to patentability Free of Charge. Fees Moderate, and I make no charge unless Patent is secured. Information, advice and special refer-Those who have not joined the ence sent on application combine have been warned not to gin any cotton on penalty of having Opp. II. S. Patent Office.

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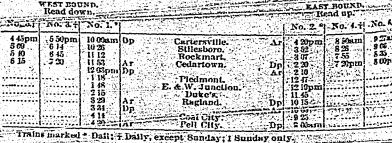
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### ED AND BURNED

smith, the Cause of the Roanoke Riot.

a., Sept. 21.—Robt egro who so brutally Ms: Henry, Bishop & yes. nd to save, whose life a citizens were shot down, ible penalty for his dev ne shortly before 5 o' clock

Mallen Watts, Judge ad others were addressing Sergeant Griffin with two fook the negro from the spirited him out of town. ried him across the river woods but towards day ey-were scouring the entire nt country. They thought it bring their prisoner back to nd place him in jail.

were proceeding to the jail Franklin road, near Tenth a squad of men about 20 ber, rushed upon them and

shouts and yells the deter men rushed the negro to the tiree. He was hanged to a ry limb and his body riddled billets and horribly mangled. sall over by 5 o'clock, and mall body of men who had R. A. Buckner has assumed charge the break of day crowds of began to gather in the

Dangling from the end of hemp rope was the dead of the negro. His face was distorted and swollen. A f shot had been fired into his literally tearing his coat to The job was well executed, pe was tied in the regulation

nan's knot and the negroe's rere well above the ground. roner Gray and a jury repaired to the scene of the lynching, fter viewing the body of the man rendered a verdict that

of persons unknown to them. er the inquest officers were ored to take charge of the body, the surging mass of avenging which had by this time asalled would not let them touch

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A coal cart passing by was pressthe scene and told the mob that general is a precautionary one.

ch procedure would never do. spoke kindly to them and at dissuaded them from carrying their plan. The body at this me had not been removed from

ge of the river to burn it. Fences were torn down, oxes taken and some one with an areat down several cedar trees bear by. The dry wood was laid n a large pile, but arranged so that would burn freely, and on this top the negro was laid. On top of all this the cedar boughs were thrown, and then, just before touching the match to it, two gallons of the first-class. oil were poured on the wood. The match was touched to it and the flames from the burning oil shot apidly up. 16 was an awidl sightand all present felt as if the fiend

had met a just punishment. It was not long before the crowd disappeared, but all the morning men, and sometimes an occasional woman, were seen going toward the Place of the burning in squads of three lo five. Every one that went there seemed to wish to contribute effects of which death resulted in something to the blaze by throwing dwig or chip in it. All that was remaining of Smith at noon-was lew ashes and here and there a bone, but the fire was still burning lercely, and those standing around

the experience last night as a re- few weeks ago another boy fell out salt of the armed conflict between of a large tree and died from the the authorities and a large number

Bid.

from Robert Smith, the negro fiend who made the brutal assault, upon | Summer Means Much More to the Bather Mrs. Bishop yesterday morning. Eight men are dead and more than twenty-five seriously wounded, swim. If they do not, they are laysome of them fatally.

cleared away fears for the safety of elders. The boys of this time know Mayor Trout and the determined more than their ancestors did at men with him were freely express- their age, and among their other ed by friends, as the indignation of items of knowledge is that of natatoward the soldiers.

While the erowd was, making preparations for a second assault the militia were disbanded and without the delightful accomplish went to their homes. Mayor Trout, ment for the rest of their days. Perwho had been wounded in the foot fection in the art requires that it with a pistol ball in the melee, was shall be learned in the callow days of infancy, when fancy gives courage first carried to the Ponce DeLeon and unconsciousness of danger leads hotel, but owing to threats of the to recklessness. It is only thus that mobile was removed from there by the swimmer comes to entertain that his friends and taken to the coun- without which he has no pleasure try, where he still is.

Shortly after his departure a rowd went to the Ponce DeLeon hotel, demanding the mayor. They were assured by the clerk that Mr. not know the splendid delights of a Trout was not there, but were not plunge into the cold water, fresh or saltsfield till some of their leaders salt salt being preferable. There are satisfied till some of their leaders had made a thorough search of the premises. Not finding him the healthy boy should be brought up in crowd went to Mayor Trout's residence, on West Campbell avenue, where thorough but fruitless search was made for him: Acting Mayor lence and permit his boy to learn to

their work well had dispersed. of the city government and has suspended Chief of Police Terry, Sergeant Griffin and Onicer M. C. self in his other native element than The sight was horrible to Morris, pending an investigation of they are to one who has not! Natheir connection with the affair. A coroner's jury has been in ses-

sion all day investigating the cause of the tragedy, but as yet has not completed its labors. So far the evidence adduced se-

rerely consures the militia. The town is quiet tonight, the streets being almost descried

MAYOR TROUT'S WHEREABOUTS LYNCHBURG. VA., Sept. 21 .-Mayor Trout of Roanoke arrived here at 10:30 o'clock tonight. He negro came to his death at the is suffering with a painful wound in the foot, and declined to be in- the infinite delights of the country, licemen who were guarding the

TROOPS UNDER ORDERS.

RICHMOND, VA., Sept.-Gen. Charles J. Anderson, brigade commander of the Virginia forces, is in communication with the authorinto service and the body thrown this city-are practically under oit. It was hauled to Mayor arms, the officers of the First Viront's residence, on Campbell ginin regiment, the Blues and the enue, it seeming to be the inten. Howitzers having been notified by on of the mob to bury it in his him to hold themselves ready for ont yard. At this critical moment duty. No further trouble is antic-. W. C. Campbell appeared up. | ipated, but the action taken by the

### THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 26-The Cherokee strip has been settled a week and things are getting down be carteso at the suggestion of to a basis. Of the 200,000 who enome one they took it over to the tered the land on the 16th, over half have left. The population of young gentleman, "just say she rethe new towns is now about: Pawnec, 1,000; Kirk, 3,000; Kildare, 1,000; Ponca, 1,000; Enid, 1,000; Pond Creek; 1,000; Alva, 1,000; Woodward, 1,000; Perry, 12,000. Perry is destined to be the leading town of the strip and the Governor yesterday issued his proclamation declaring it to be a city of

> Last night three more dead bodies were found east of Perry, two of them indicating murder.

Killed by Her Brother. GREENVILLE, Miss., Sept. 24.-This morning Will Bray, aged 17, became involved in a quarrel with his sister, Sarali Ann Bray, aged 19, and struck her a blow with his fist in the left; breast-from=the no intention of killing his sister, and is apparently very much dis-

arrest and the matter will be investigated. This makes the third said it should burn till not a vestige casualty which has occurred in this family within the past two years. Two years ago one of them aecidenanoke passed through a ter- tany silonand killed himself, and a effects of the fall, and with the occurrence of today added it would

THE MAN WHO SWIMS.

All boys swim-at least all boys in ing up a store of discomfort, of mis-After the smoke of battle had ery, of wretched moments of jeal-

the mob-seemed especial directed when his little nephews saved an uncle whose early education had been neglected. Men who grow up without learn-

ing to swim are very likely to remain and with which he enjoys himself so completely that his summer is quite a different one from his who watches him disport himself.

There are grownup men who do men who go yachting, rowing, candeing. who cannot swim a stroke. No such a shameful state of ignorance. and if a father is afraid of cramps or vertigo or other imaginary ills he had nevertheless better suffer in si-

How different are the warm and pleasant mouths of summer to one who has learned to take care of himture has provided him with oceans, rivers, estuaries, shaded pools and calm deep lakes in which he may escape from the heat and dust of the parching earth. He does not suffer -at least not all the time-from flies, mosquitoes, sun and other discomforting things. He takes a header, and for a brief hour, at all events, the summer is an ecstasy and a joy unspeakable.

While his comrade who sits on the bank is sweltering in a wilted collar and brushing away the grats that worry him there is nothing but happiness in the heart of the cool swimmer and a splendid scuse of power in his lusty muscles. And when the too brief vacation is finished one has felt | leaving two out to guard, the pond the other recollects only stings. One returns to the bathtub with a sigh and the other with a great longing.—Harper's Weekly.

### He Guarded Ills Freedon

A certain wealthy young clubman is just now telling, without mentionities of Roanoke and the troops of ing any names, his last narrow es cape from matrimonial toils.

At a country house visited by him recently were several interesting and accomplished young ladies. Among them he divided his attentions about equally, although one of them was continually thrust forward by the designing mother.

Just as he was about to take his departure the latter proceeded to consult him upon a matter which she alleged was causing her no little dis-

"It is reported," said she, "that you are to marry my daughter Mary. All the neighbors are talking about it. What shall we do? What shall we tell them!

"Oh," responded the considerate fused me. I've been so unfortunate in my love affairs, you know, that the report of one more disappointspared all further annoyance."-New York Herald.

### Granting Patents.

There are four systems now in force for the grant of patents. The granted after rigid examination into novelty; the British, in which the invention is advertised and the grant is subject to opposition; the German, which is a sort of compromise between the American and British, involving both an examination and an appeal to opposition, and the French, which involves neither an examination nor public opposition, but a registration merely. All the living four miles north of this place patent grants of the world can be included in some one of these systems or partake of their features.—New York Telegram.

High and Low Temperatures. Higher temperatures than have ever before been reached have been stantly: Bray claims that he had made possible by recent scientific discoveries, and the application of the electric current has given a degree tressed over the affair. He is under able. In the opposite direction a French scientist has succeeded in producing the extraordinary low temperature of 273 degrees centigrade, equal to 491 degrees F., below the

freezing point-Exchange. Asphaltum In Turkey. It is reported that large deposits of asphaltum have been discovered in the province of Sivas, Turkey. No attempt has as yet been made to mine the asphaltum in the province, men who all ampled to force the seen that this family is the victim and the government director of the juil and take there of very unfortunate circumstances i mines has not as yet determined. IN A TRAP

ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

### Officers Concealed on a Dum my Train.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 25. - A the robbery only one escaped

The three men captured are N. A. Inrst, Henry Garver and Chas-Fredericks. John Gleitz oscaped. The train which the bandits had attempted to rob was passenger frain No. 3 on the Kansas City, St. it 12:30 Monday morning.

The officials of the read had ed to cat at the attendant's table, Her nose stuck straight out threatbeen notified that the robbery of where every delicacy is provided eningly, her hair wristled up from the train had been planned and for her by her family. She is a steam engine, and when she walked they notified the police. When good musician, and when she is not every loop of her bonnet ribbon the train arrived here a dummy at work, passes her time by singing shook. The very first sight of her train was made up and sixteen pot and playing. Her father and ing of a red flag to a bull. It haplice officers under command of the mother visit her every often, and chief of police were put abourd. always take her outdriving. Each church, but the ushers knew the sitin order to thoroughly deceive the time she appears on the streets of untion well enough to have a goodly robbers the train was made an ex- Bolivar the people scem eager to act duplicate of train No. 3, and catch a glimpse of her. She has consisted of an engine and tender, never shown my symptoms of in preached there was a new usher. an express and baggage car and the sanity except in-fits of anger, which The opening services were well unusual coaches and Pullmans. When are very seldom, but there is no in a pew by himself. He was lean the decoy reached a point two mistaking that wild gleam of insan- ing on the umbrella and was looking miles north of Str Joseph the en- fly that flashes in her eyes at those at me with complacence. I was just gineer's attention was arrested by times. She is one of the most vio- down the sisle came the new usher. a lighted lantern moving to and fro lent-tempered women in the world, and in his wake the grass widow, between the rails. He obeyed the and the attendants consider her to Uncle Lemmie's pew. signal and soon six masked men dangerous gutside of the asylum. surrounded the engine. One of the When asked how often she had bandits mounted the train and pre- seen her in these moods, the atsented a revolver at the engineer's tendant's liesitating reply was: the pew in front of him with tho head, another at the fireman's, "Only onee." The attendant apkeeping them in subjection while peared to be very fond of her, and when Uncle Lemmie landed in the the other five men hastened to says she does not believe she rerob the express car. They or members anything about the killdered the messenger to open the ing of Freda Ward. door, which he did forthwith. Three bandits entered the cur,

train were distributed in the various cars, the majority of them being concealed in the express car. Immediately the bandits who had undertaken the work of robpolice within ordered them to sur-

been shot through the head. The being entouched alive. She had bullet which pierced Kohler's head been sick with peritonitis.

of the officers were injured. side the car, those of the police not dead, felt them close her eyes, felt engaged in it were looking after the her husband's arms about her and them under arrest. The handit thought came to her during these who had been detailed to guard the moments: engineer and fireman quickly realized the situation when he heard that this is death ? Am I to hear the battle going on in the express my husband's grief and pass away car and promptly made his escape from him with no power to prevent A detail of officers were put on his it? No, no, it cannot be; God track and took up the trail with would never be so cruel." every prespect of capturing the She made a frantic effort to speak

fugitive before dawn. did no damage.

rain, which returned to this city soon after the encounter. They were taken to an undertaker's. The prisoners Fredericks Hurst and I high in Weber conon, Utah territory, Garver, were brought here on the there is said to be a smooth white same train with their dead come stone floor, with all the appearance rades and were locked up at the of a slide, reaching from the lop of police Station. All the robbers the mountain to the bed of the Weber. lived here.

Freda Ward's Slaver. HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Sept. 25

It is said by one of Alice Mitch St. Joseph, Mo., Sept 25, A at Belivar, Tenn., that she is one of them, "What is the funnest experi-bold attempt at train robbery, was the most useful women in the lasy "Well, answered the other, a twinleverly frustrated here just after lum; that she works harder that kie coming into his eye. midnight this morning. As a re- any attendant in the wards. She mean with queer people I think it sult two would be truin robbers are scrubs the floors, washes the dishes mished. This year I spent my holidead and three are behind the hars and assists in every way in keeping days in a quaint little town up north. tion, as was illustrated recently in jail. Of six men who attempted things in order, that she shows the I preached for them one Sunday. greatest interest in the patients ters. Among others is an old man The robbers who were killed are especially the old women, to whom Unclo- Lemmie. When he was a Fred Kohler and lingo Gleliz she is tenderly kind. She is always young fellow, he had been disappoint contented in the asylum.

which left Kansas City at 9:05 Sun- She occupies a cell just exactly like brolla, tied with a rusty shoestring.

BACK FROM DEATH.

### Massachusetts Woman.

SALEM, Mass., Sept. 26.-Mrs. bing the car entered the door the R. W. Phillips knows how it feels to be laid out for burial and hear render. The robbers were taken the mourning of friends and relacompletely by surprise, but they tives over her supposed death. opened fire at once upon the This terrible experience was recentpolice. The police returned the ly here and she is now recovering fire and a general fusiliade followed. from the nervous shock that follow-About twenty-five shots were fired ed her restoration to the world. It on both sides. When the smoke was her frantic efforts to assuage cleared away the lifeless bodies of her husband's grief that caused the Kohler and Gleitz were lying on faintest fluttering of her heart and the floor of the car. They had saved her from the terrible fale of

produced instant death. He never For many days all hope of restirred after he was hit. Gleitz covery was abandoned by friends was still breathing, but he died and physicians. She had severe shortly after we was brought here sinking spells and in one of these Fredericks, the third robber en-spells she became powerless to gaged in the fight, was not hard sheak or move. She could hear all ment won't hurt me, and you'll be and was placed under arrest. None that was said and knew everything that was going on at her bedside. While the fight was going on in She heard them pronounce her

"Am I dead ? Can it be possible

and her husband discovered some A remarkable feature of the fight signs of life, a flutter of the heart, nthe express car was the escape and immediately began to pour of all the officers from injury. The strong alcohol upon her and rub desk; lean back and close the eves; to three robbers in the car were each her vigorously. In a short time lax the frame so far as possible for 150 armed with a brace of revolvers animation was restored. She beof heat hitherto considered unattain and used them freely; but still they lieves if nothing had been done for relieve the tension, however briefly her that she might have continued but promptly, and the result will be The bodies of Kohler and Gieitz on in that state until she was a large ratio of gain in endurance." were brought here on the dummy buried. She had no pain, suffering nothing while in that condition.

> From base to summit of a mountain of dark red sandstone, 800 feet

ell's attendants in the insane asylum elevated the other day. Said one of

light and electful and speciently cd in love, and from that time he has him. His ears stuck out like those She has never been heard to call of Mother Hubbard's dog. Well greda Ward's name or to speak of down on them he wore a disrepute that horrible murder, which from the two prominent points of his colble silk hat. His chin rested on its cold-bloodedness has caused the lar, and in his hand he always car-Jee and Council. Bluffs railroad, whole world to resound her name, ried a great, thick green cotton umday night and which arrived here those of the other patients, without in the flesh was a grass widow, ag "Uncle Lemmie's particular thorn one comfort more, but she is allow gressive from her head to her feet ing of a red flag to a bull. It happened that they went to the same proportion of the sauctuary between

> "Unfortunately the Sunday I der way. Uncle Lemmie was there

> "Uncle Lemmie gave one look at the figure rustled into the pew, gath ered up his umbrolla, his hat and his prayer book and cleared the back of agility of a boy. I never had such difficulty in announcing a text, for front pew my words rang out across the church:
> "There hath no evil ever befaller

you but such as is common to man but God will with the temptation also make a way of escape."-New

### Dancing For Husbands.

Several Pendletonians went on Wednesday to the Indian celebration above the government school. They found a huge oblong wigwam, prob ably 75 feet in length. In the interi or was gathered a motley throng, and around the center mats and skin were arranged for the speciators to

Soon a dance began to the sound of weird and inharmonious music from the Siwash "band." It seemed to be a sort of love dance. It was the part of young squaws who wanted husbands to go forward within the cir cle and perform the various queer movements which constitute Indian dancing. If the appearance of any one of them struck a brave favorably, he would join her, thus indicating his desire to become her husseemed much wounded in pride and

### feelings.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

In the Presence of Boyaity. A friend tells me rather an amusing little incident of the levec. Ho noticed close behind him a tall, stout! man gergeously attired in a volundiscernible nervousness and heated ance to the prince his timid and weighty follower, from sheer anxiety quickly took them in and placed these manifestations. She says the apparent. A smile ran round the he was heared to murmur something. about "begging his royal highness" parden."-Woman:

> A physician advises: "Learn how part of the daily routine of occupaminutes; lie down, if convenient, for the same length of time; in any way

### Left Handed People.

No purely left handed race has ye seen discovered, although it is said that fully 70 per cent of the inhalitanls of Pendjab use the left hand in preference to the right. The pext greatest per cent of left handedness is among the Hottentois of Africa and the Bushmen of Australiathat 22 per cent of all criminals are being looked into.—Age Herald about 55 per cent. Dr. Marro says

### HIS SUICIDAL REMARK

w an=Applicant. Killed His Chances With Josiah Quincy:

Washington, Sept. 20 nethods of Joshua Quincy, who ecently resigned as first assistan ecretary of state; were not under tood nor appreciated by the averge politician here, and herwas he office. A story is being told instrating the estimate, put upon in by some of the congressment; lio camo into contact with him. hard working Trish democrat om Crawfordsville, Ind., came to Vashington seeking a consular apcintment. He called on Senator ocraces and solicited his kindly

flices in the matter. "Have you called at the state department yet?" the senator inquir

'No, sir," was the answer Well, go up there first by yourand life your application Deald oorliees. "and later I'll call with ou and bring to the remembrance of the officials your case and the Z adorsements. That will be the eiter way.

So away went the applicant and a due time he returned

"low did you get along!" askel enator Voorbees. "I saw Mr. Quivey,"

al. and said to him, God knows that I to done for the party, but den't cuppose you do.!!"

"You told him what!" asked the cuator, apparently astonished." II told him God only knew what d done for the party."

"Well, you've settled your case," said the senator. The idea of telling Josiah Quincy that God knows more than he does." And vords failed the usually voluble Indiana statesman.

And it does look if his diagnosis was correct, for the Irishman is still on the list of applicants.

One of the Cherokse County White Cappers Succeeds in Making a Bond.

One of the celebrated Cherokee ounty White Cappers, who wereried, convicted and sentenced at the that term of the United States court, has at lest succeeded in filing a bond that is satisfactory to the aftorney for the government. ILS, band. Several of the dusky maidens name is H. B. Stimpson and his received no such advances and bond calls for, \$4,000, although it is said to be valued at a much larger sum. It contains the names of some of the best and most influential citizens of Cherokee county. Stimpson was tried, convicted and sentenced with twelve other teer colonel's uniform, whose plainly sudu. They swere, charged with countenance showed that he was new white carping the Praire brothers. to such receptions. As my informant who were at the time witnesses in stepped forward to make his obeis the United States courts. The story has been teld -several times to see "how it was done," gave a big before in this paper. An appeal American, in which the patent is two robbers who had been left out- liteard his heartbroken sobs, still lurch forward and sent him stagger, to the decision was taken and the side to keep watch. The police she had no power to prevent any of ing heavily into the arms of the heir judge fixed the amount of Bond at \$4000 apiece or \$52,000 in all. The as he steadied himself from the shock men all felt confident of giving this. of his unexpected burden. As for the amount of bail and sent the papers unhappy cause of the contretemps, properly fixed up back to their homes and amongst their friends for the purpose of scentiag signainres.

> In the course of time the bonds to rest. Don't wait to make a sep- were returned, all signed up, and arate business of it. Let it become a also bearing the signature, and scal tion. Above all, begin relief, how, of the probate judge of the county, ever slight, at the first moment its but there were some that were need is indicated. Stop work at your placking in the amounts, and so they I had to be sent back.

A few days ago the bonds came back and the attorney went to Will by Ull wellette Capatining Lonnie closely and carefully as to their value. Etimpson's is the first one: that is to be accepted. He was notified vesterday and the news imide. him almost short. His hearts bounded with joy, and he will leave as soon as possible. for his busies

his wife and his family. The bonds of the other reen are

### Hie Republican.

ATTENDATES PLEMBER 30, 1893.

There is said to be 18,255 Smiths in New York City.

Hannis Taylor, United States minister, to Spain, is sick with pneumouia at Madrid.

President Cleveland refuses to make any more appointments until the silver question is settled.

Reports from Paris say that the crew of the French cruiser, Alonette, have captured Fort Paknam,

A lunatic fired on the Chicago Board of Trade, wounding three persons and causing a panic among the operators.

There was a wreck on the L. & two or three persons were killed and many injured.

On the 27th inst., eighteen new said to be on the increase.

his bed this week. He has not this will be done. been able to get to the sanctum, and so editorial matter is wanting.

The Michigan Central and Pennsylvania Railroad have furnished their employees with revolvers and Winchesters, to use in case of attack by train robbers.

Charles L. Decker, of New York. who has six living wives, was convicted of bigamy in Petersburg, Va. and sentenced to eight years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

An unknown assassin shot and mortally wounded Capt. Thomas Lyles, the postmaster at Midway, La., Wednesday night. No one isuspected of the terrible deed.

President Fargo, of the American the manager of the company at Chicago to pay \$500 reward to the brakeman who shot one of the robbers who attempted to rob the express on the Illinois Central Sept. 20th, and to divide \$1,000 among the conductor, engineer and fire-how to reply to your letter of the man and to pay \$100 for each man 15th inst. It seems to me that I

The president has further inhereafter for such service.

THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

A General Reduction, With No Reference to Persons or Interests.

week will see the beginning of the purchasing power of the dollar he the picture. In process of time the tariff bill to be reported by the worth of work, or for a good dol. out when next Lord Essex saw the committee on ways and means. lar's worth of the product of his be complained bitterly of the paints For some time naturally the pro- toil. I not only want our currency Izundseer had employed, though he gress will apparently be slow. The to be of such a character that all still gave all praise to the work of reports of the hearings which held kinds of dollars will be electual pigments; yours are very bad; the the attention of the committee uncommittee are still receiving writ-dom and good faith, thus placing seer thus narrates the sequel: "I hired a gig from Tilbury's and drove ten arguments from persons who us upon a firm foundation and down to Cassiobury one Sunday

The committee is confronted with must answer by its work.

One of the leading members of will keep it in use. the committee was easked if the sons or interests affected."

above expression. The faritbili cannot be built upon, nor palched in personal appearance is that of a which the ways and means comin such a way to relieve the situafront teeth to the number of 14 or 15
mittee will report will fulfill in tion. I am, therefore, opposed to every respect the declarations of the the free and unlimited coinage of solid gold. The effect is all that mational democratic platform on the silver by this country alone and in might he imagined of hintin gutter subject the matter and Tam in favor, of and unseemly show. Philadelphia The member referred to was fur, the immediate and unconditional Presu

money from some source,2 he anpetter way to raise it tight by that

The speaker represents a disregarded as oppressive and unjust, trophe. Yours very truly, and the question was put: "Will our people approve your support of such a change?!; "I believe they will will," was the response;

people always approve a public officer or legislator who boldly does what he believes to be right.  $\mathcal{C}$ 

A prominent member, of the house, not on the ways and means committee, but whose position gives his expressions much weight, discussing the probable action of the committee, said.

"Why should not a small duty be hild on sugar! It would provide \$15,000,000\_to \$20,000,000\_additional revenue without seriously N. railroad near Mobile in which affecting the great body of consumers, and would enable the sugar planters of Louisiana, for whom

I have much sympathy, to continue in business. Two or three items of cases of yellow fever were reported that kind in the bill would go far at Brunswick, Ga. The disease is toward solving the question of covering the deficiency in the revenues. I have no authority to speak for The editor is sick-confined to anyone in the matter, but I believe

> to set a date for the introduction of the bill, but intimated that in his opinion it would not be ready by Nov. 1. A month later is believed to be near the time when it may be expected. An January, 1895, will be agreed upon by the committee as the date for putting the law into effect.

GROVER'S DAILY PRAYER

He Writes a Letter in Regard to the Financial Question.

ATLANTA, Sept. 27.—The Constitution prints a letter from Presdent Cleveland to Gov. Northern. in which the President states his position on the financial question Express Company has authorized at some length. The letter is in reply to one written by Gov. Northern on September 15th. EXERCUTIVE MANSION.

"Washington, Sept. 25. 'Hon. W. J. Northern:

"My Dear Sir-I hardly know un quite plainly on record concerning the financial question. My letstructed that this shall be a rule her accepting the nomination to the presidency, when read in connection with the message lately sent to cogress in extraordinary session appears to nie to be explicit. I wan a currency that is stable and safe in the hards of our people. I deliver the package into Mrs. Staywill not knowingly be implicated bolt's hands."—New York Sun. sife in the hards of our people. 1 in a condition that will justly make me in the least degree answerable to any laborer or farmer in the Washington, Sept. 21. This United States for a shrinkage in the work of putting into shape the has received for a full dollar's ocinting took its place at Cassiobury, reports of the hearings which held kinds of dollars will be of equal art itself. "You should use better til Wednesday of last week have want it to be of such a character as for the fire is out and the chesnute not yet all been printed and the will demonstrate abroad our wis- cold," explained Lord Essex. Landfailed to secure an engagement to credit among the nations of the morning when the old boy was at

"I want our financial conditions a serious financial situation. It is and the laws relating to our currenadmitted that in some way at least by so safe and reassuring that those and leaving a note for his lordship \$60,000,000 of additional revenue who have money will spend and inmust be provided to meet the ordi- vest it in business and new enternary current expenses of the gov- trprises instead of hearding it. and White. ernment, and unless the sinking You cannot care fright by calling fund law is suspended or repealed it foolish and unreasonable, and the deficit will amount to over you cannot prevent the frightened ing is done by hand. The designs are \$190,000,000. How this is to be man from hoarding his money. I engraved on steel, 200 stamps on a done is a question the committee want good, sound and stable money, single plate. These plates are inked by two mea and then are printed by and a condition of confidence that

William the limits of what I have printed and then gummed with a pleas before the committee of man-written I am a friend of silver, but starch paste made from potatoes ufacturers and producers for the I believe its proper place in our sheets in a steam fanning machine retention of the present duty upon currency can only be fixed by a re- and then the stareps are subjected to specific articles would influence its adjustment of our currency legisla- a pressure of 2,000 tons in a hydraulic action. "They will not," was his tion and the imagaration of a conthat each one contains 100 stamps answer. "I believe the bill will sistent and comprehensive financial after which the paper between the embrace a general scheme of re- scheme. I think such a thing can stamps is perforated, and after being duced duties, the charges to be be entered upon profitably and pressed the sheets are filed away. If duced duties, the changes to be be emerca upon promining and a single stamp is injured, the whole made with no reference to the per-hopefully only after the repeal of sheet is burned.—St. Paul Pioneerthe law which is charged with all Proces -knu-Gnairman Wilson is quoted our financial woes. In the present as saying, in harmony with the state of the public mind this law

"I confess L am astonished such prompt action as would relieve the present unformate situation. wered. "And I do not know any My daily prayer is that the delay occasioned by such opposition; ma not be the cause of plunging th country, into deeper depression than it has yet known, and that the rict in which the internal revenue democratic party may not be justly aws are generally supposed to be held responsible for such a catas-"GROVER CLEVELAND.

A POOR MEMORY FOR DATES

bor Mrs. Staybolt's Birthday. My friend Mr. Staybolt,"said Mr. Gratebar, "has such a poor memory for dates that he cannot tell offhand what year he was born in. Neither can be tell without a little thought how old he is. But the year of his enlistment in the army and his age at that time seem to be indelibly im pressed upon his mind, and reckoning from that year he arrives easily at the date of his birth and at his

present age. ... He doesn't remember his children's birthday. They would come and go without his knowledge if he were not reminded of them by his wife. Prompted by her, he takes his son George, for instance, by the hand upon the proper date and gravely wishes that 7-year-old youngster a happy birthday and many returns of the day, and the innocent child doesn't suspect that his father never would have thought of it at all if his mother hadn't kept nagging at him.
"So about the date of his wife's

birthday. It did seem to Mr. Staybolt as though he ought to be able to remember that, but he couldn't. He Representative Wilson declined tried for years, but he failed every time. On the next day his wife would say:

"Did you-er-forget something? "When Mr. Staybolt heard that year before last, he made up his mind that he wouldn't forget it again, and he tied a string around his fin ger forthwith, and when he got to his impression prevails that the first of office he made a memorandum. His wife's birthday is Oct. 29. He got down his book for notes payable or something of that sort that has dates away ahead in it, and he put down under the date of Oct. 29-

'Cynthia's birthday.' "Then he laughed to himself and went on with his work.

"Months rolled by, and Mr. Stay bolt forgot things, as usual, but he couldn't forget the date of Cynthia's birthday, for be had that down in the book. As the time drew near he laughed again as he saw staring at him from the top of the page for Oct. 23 -

"'Cynthia's birthday. "And when he read it there on the morning of the day he made up his mind that when he went out to iunch he would buy a nice birthday present for his wife. That night he ate dinner comfortably, as usual, in his pleasant home, and in the morning, as he was about to start for the

office, his wife said: Did you—er—forget something "He had; he had. He had forgotten not only the day, but the present. Then he tied another string around his finger and made another memorandum in his book, and this time he engaged a steady young clerk in the office to keep track of the date, too, and to see that on next Oct. 20 Mr. Staybolt takes a package home with him, and it is understood that the clerk is not to leave him until he has actually seen him

Art Equal to the Occasion. A good story is told of Landseer's "Cat's Paw." Lord Essex suggested the subject of the picture to the art ist and promised him 100 guineas for church. With difficulty and a little celm oil I gained admission, and in half an hour I was back in my gig, having set the fire blazing fiercely to say that I hoped he would find that puss had henceforth good reason to yell, as the was doing .- Black

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The street force are working or adiga street this weeks

A protructed meeting is bein ield at the Baptist church.

Cotton is begining to come into

narket. Col. B. F. Sawyer's residence in )xanna was zuestroyed - by fall'e Wednesday night.

Miss Martie, Whiteside, of White Plains, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jno. P. Weaver.

Call Monday Oct. 2m! and settle your account, do not wait to be dunned. Porter, Martin & Co.

A meeting of the Calhoun Counly Medical Society will be held in Anniston, Oct. 3rd at 10 o'clock

Misses Della Staples and Emma Yeatman, of Oxford, are visiting the family of Mr. Sam Wright, in south Jacksonville.

A drove of patridges came in town Thrusday and being scared flew into several stores where they were captured. were captured.

Mr. William Bonds, an cold gentleman living four miles northwest of Jacksonville, died last Saturday. Mr Ronds was one of the oldest settlers in this county.

### OBITUARY.

fer,

James H. Glenn was born No vember 3, 1847, in Calhoun county Ala., and died August 28th, 1893. He was married to Lucinda Thomas August 29th, 1867. He lived in Calhoun county all the days of his life and no man ever made, the county a better citizen than he did. In early life he united with the place is estimated by means of a very Baptist church of which he lived a simple piece of apparatus known asa consistant member until his death. He was very circumspect in all of his dealings with everybody, and was one man that loved his neighhis family. He never spoke an uukind word to or about anyone and he never had an enemy. He was a mouth of the receiving funnel is five kind husband and father and left a times that of the graduated measure, then a depth of five inches in the wife and four children and one measure would represent a depth of grandchild to mourn their loss one inch on an area equal to that of The bereaved ones have the heart felt sympathy of the entire community. E.M.R. 

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JACKSONVILLE. -- ALABAMA.

There was a woman on a cable car the other day with her face tied up with a hand kerchief, and directly opposite was a bonign looking citizen who was on the watch to extend consolution to some poor suffering fellow mortal. He had scarcely noticed ho woman when ho leaned forward

and inquired: "Toothaclie, ma'am?" She nodded her head. "Teo bad. Ache very bad?"

Eus surved again. "I know how to pity you. Pd bout as soon bo knocked down with a club as to have the toothache for 15 minutes. I suppose you've tried reppermint, paregorie, camphor, hot salt, whisky and all that?"

She nodded again. "Well," continued the benign man, Two lieded that all these things can o overcome by strength of will lower. They say that imagination doesn't ache the least bit?"

"And suppose you imagine that ou are the biggest fool in town!" hotly exclaimed the woman as the tooth gave a jump which lifted her a foot high?

The benign man muttered, "Um um!" and went to the end of the car and sat down and began to read a newspaper.—Chicago Journal.

-The Brenking of the Voice. The peculiar physiological causes of what is called the breaking of the voice are not quite understood, but it is known to depend immediately. upon an organic change in the arynx, the organ of the voice, which | occurs in the male sex between the ages of 14 and 16. Before that the laryux=of=boys=rcsembles=that=of= girls, but when the voice, begins to break the vocal chords become lengthened at least one third, the run terraces for \$3 per day and take at the local office recently where angle of the thyroid cartilage becomes cularged, and the muscles which connect the organs of the voice with the hypoid bone and the base of the tongue become elon-

gated.\_\_ While the change of form is taking place the voice is unfitted for sing ing and should be used only with great care. In other words, the breaking of the voice is due to the rapid development of the larynx; which takes place at certain ages and which leads to a change in the range of the voice. The poculiar harshness of the voice when it is thus breaking seems to be due to a temperary congestion and swellen condition of mucous membrane of the vocal chords accompanying the active growth of the whole larynx.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Fortune In a Mudhole. The late Lyman Dayton was a Minnesota pioncer and built a house in St. Paul when the place was a village on the hills and what is now the business district was a swamp. Once Dayton and two friends saton a bluff talking and gazing at the "mudhole." It was suggested that if the town grew the lowland might be come valuable. Soon after the three separated, and carly next morning one of them saddled his horse and started for the land office at Stillwater, 18 miles away, intending to

pre-empt the swamp. He had gone but a short distance. when he discovered a companion of the day before ahead of him, also on horseback and with the same purpose in view. The two raced to Stillwater and finished even in front of the land office.

At the door stood Lyman Dayton snoking his pipe. "You're too late, boys," he said

'I came over last night.' In the course of years the mudhole made him a multimillionaire.-San Francisco Argonaut.

Measuring the Raintali. The quantity of rain falling at any rain gauge. The most common form of rain gauge consists of a copper funnel, the area of the mouth of which is accurately known.

The rain collected in this funnel bor as himself.) He always treated flows into a graduated measure, which can very easily be constructed by other people as he desired them to any one out of a small glass tumbler treat him. He labored with his or beaker by pasting on its side a hands for all the property that he narrow strip of paper, carefully possessed, and provided well for marked off into inches, half inches, quarters, eighths and sixteenths or into inches, tenths and twentieths. Supposing that the area of the

the aperture of the funnel.-London Tit-Bits.

Natural Water Pipes. A carious phenomenon has been discovered near Eddy, N. M. In Dark canyon a number of tunnels were run in order to tap streams of water to get a supply for the waterworks. The water was found running in small, natural pipes, made by the deposit of lime from the water. The whole space cut by the tunnels was found to be perforated with these lime pines.—Exchange.

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W.T. MORTON, County Surveyor.

Probate Court Notice STATE OF ALABAMA.

Calhoun County.

In Probate Court, Special Term, Came this day A. J. H. Borders administrator of estate of Washington Williams, and B. S. Evins, executor of the estate of Fannie E. Williams. and filed their account and youthers for the partial settlement of said estate, and the 17th day in October next, towit: the 17th day of October 1893, baving been appointed by the Court for examining, and ting and stating the same, notice is hereby given to all parties interested to appear at the term of the Court aforesaid, and contains the same of the court aforesaid, and contains a same think proper. est the same, if shey think proper, Given under my hand, at office, the

23rd day of Sept. 1893 EMMETT F. CROOK, sep30-3t Judge of Probate. Tax Collector's Appointments.

I will at end the following appoint ments for the purpose of coliceing he State and County toxical Cutioun county, Alabama, for the year

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of The E. & W. R. R. Trains arrive going East. 11:40. A.M u West. 2:48, P. M Sunday Trains going East 9:30. A.M. West 4:58 P.M. Make close connection both going to and returning from Gud-den, at Duke Station.

NOTICE NO. 13981. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, Ab., Sept 16 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the folowing-named settler has filed notice owing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville. da. on November 4th 1893 viz. Dan-

to prove his continuous residence up-on and cultivation of, said hand viz: T Jefferson Plex co, James M Reaves all of Jacksonville Alicand L. H. BINGHAM.
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### ILICALBLE EXPLOSION

A Matter of Considerable Difficulty, but To recall a letter once mailed is al most as difficult a task as to take bend his intellect and every energy to the back an assertion once uttered. The success of his business; the clerk, book sender must appear at the postoffice keeper, prefessional man and labbrer, to and is handed a blank to fill out. In drive themselves at a terrific rate there are this he must state when and where he mailed the letter, how it was addressed, must describe the envelope, They are running at too high pressure. State the amount of postage prepaid. The strain is too great. Something must and testify that the above menand does give way. This is equally true of women. Though their sphere is more limited, they have their daily burdens, frets call it for the following reason," and call it for the following reason," and then state the reason, which is usual-

with that on the letter and sign a end. receipt. If the address cannot be shown to be in his handwriting or is printed or typewritten, he must de scribe some peculiarities of the envelope sufficient to identify it. If he is muable to do this, the letter is not released unless the postmaster knows the applicant and is satisfied concerning his good intentions. If he is satisfied, he asks for a state ment concerning the contents, and the applicant is then obliged to open the letter and read portions of it in the postmaster's presence to prove that it is the one described. If the letter has been sent away

the process of recalling it is still more difficult. A similar blank has to be filled out and a minute description telegraphed at the sender's expense to the postmaster at the office of its destination. If discovered in time, the letter is then intercepted and sent to the department at Washington with a statement of the case. Why should any one want to recall a letter so much as to take all this the next 30 days, to survey land or trouble? Well, there was one case valuable deed was mailed and the sender received information that satisfied him that the sale should not be made. In another case an important contract was sent and information received immediately after nado it imperative that it should be revoked.—Springfield Republican.

The Only Title of Its Elnd. Quin-ne-mo-se formerly chief of the Cour d'Alene Indians, is one of the most favored of men in Spokane county. Quin-ne-mo-se has a farm of 167 acres lying on the south side of the Spokane river, about 14 miles above Spokane. When Assessor Leghorn was putting values upon farm ing property in this country, he put in Quin's land at a good round sum. Quin produced a government patent for the land, in which occurs this

"This patent is used upon the express condition that the title hereby conveyed shall not be subject to alienation or encumbrance, either by voluntary conveyance or by indement decree or order of any court or subject to taxation of any charac ter, but shall remain inalienable and not subject to taxation for the period of 20 years from the date hereof, as approved Jan: 18, 1881."

Everybody apologized, and the board of equalization wiped Quin's name from the books. This is the of the penalty fixed by iversity only title of the kind in the county, eather 31, 1893. I will be in Jackson-the commissioners say.—Spokane Re-

Plain English. Charlie's mother had been troubled by a bad boy who persisted in enticing Charles out to play with him in the alley, and as she could never get near enough to him to tell him to stay away she sent word by her

hopeful. "Well," she said when he returned. 'did you tell him what I said?" "Yes m," responded Charlie.

'Did you tell him in plain English so he will know just what I meant?"

"What did you say to him?" "I said: 'Look here, you chump, my mommer says if she gets her flippers on to you once she'll yank you into the middle of next week, and she den't want you to be monkeyin around this alley, or she'll make you sick in 47 places. Do you catch on? Git. That's wrat I told him. Nothin the matter with that being plain enough, is there?" and the poor mother burst into tears.—Detroit Free Press.

Punishment In English Jails. The only instrument used purely for punishment in English jails nowadays is a crank handle weighted heavily with lead and working heavily inside a box, an indicator at a slit recording the number of revolutions made-5,000 to 11,000 constituting a day's work. Among the purely mechanical labor is included the working at the crank handles of the huge water pump, and by cranks. too, all the med used in the prison is ground, but in the case of the corn grinding the prisoner may rest as often as he likes provided he gets through his allotted task.—English Letter.

A Man of His Word. Mrs. Motheridlaw-You say your husband spends most of the night at

the club? Daughter-Yes, he never gets home before 1 o'clock. "And when he mairied the wretch

"He don't. He goes to the club early in the afternoon and stays there."-Texas Siftings.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Semi-

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your liver isn't doing its part. That ... Each horse entered for the race must then sign his name so means impure blood, to begin with that the writing may be compared and all hinds of failments in the ble parish church of its contrada a with that on the letter and signs. languor, and depression means that 1

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Non-Resident Notice. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. Anra Wilks, 25

Alex Wilks.

In Chancery, City Court of Annis Whereas, on this the 4 day of September 1893, an order of public time was made in the above stated cause, as follows, to-wit: "In this cause i being made to appear to the Clerk of this Court in term time by the shida-visof Anna Wilks that the Defendant Alex Wilks is a non-resident of the State of Alahama and resides in Sat Fransico, Cal., and further, that, it the belief of said affiant, the defend ant is over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore orde et that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper pub-lished in the city of Jack-anville Ala once w week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the said. Ale: Wilks to answer or depur to the bill of Complaint in this cause by the 4 day of October 1893 or after thirty days therefrom a Decree Pro Confesse nay be taken against him.

A. H. Shepperd. Detaber 1893 or after thirty days therefrom a Decree ProConfesso may

therefrom a Decree 1 to be taken gainst him.
This 4th day of Sept 1893.
A. H. SEFPFERD,
Clerk.

### Non-Resident Notice.

STATE OF ALABIM VI Calhoun County )

First National Bank of G.d den.) J.E. Line & W. fi. Wilson tals Transported Defeudants.

In Chancery at Jackson ville, Alabania, Ninth District, Northeastern Chancery Division, August 31st 1593.
In this cause, it is made to appear to the Register, by the addition of A when the pipemen finally laid the L. Glenn, agent of complainant, that the defendants J. E. Line and W. H. last section leading to the spring the defendants are both non-resistively were chargined to find that the Wilson sefendants are both non-resistively were chargined to find that the dents of the State of Alabama, that the desendant J. E. Line resides in the city of Chattanoogi, Tennessee, and that the residence is unknown to promised never to go to his club at afflant and further, that, in the belief of said affigut, the defendants are both over the age of twenty-one years. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspa-per-published in the county-of-Calhoun, Ala., once a week for four cousecutive weeks; requiring them the said J. E. Line and W. H. Wilson to inswer or demur to the same, within thirty days after the 2nd day of Octoper 1893, and failing so to do a decree

NOTARY PUBLIC.

SEA SEA Sec 35 to his his his line of the second Saturday in Camoun county Ala. to satisfy in Camoun county Ala. to satisfy Station on the second Saturday in suid mottgage.

C. N. JELKS, LINDER & MONTGOMERY.

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Mortgagees.

Strange Ceremony Preceding the Annual Twice cach summer in July and and mediaval procession take place in the piazza at Sienna. The pa-liou (so culled from the banner given as as prize) (swhich has been run a nually since 1650-with very fev modifications—is really a contest; b tween the different; districts; of the town. These districts are called DuBois & Webb contrade," and each of these at the

race is ropresented by nine or ten

men, an mediæval costumo and a

horse.

RACE HORSES BLESSED

must first receive a benediction at few hours before it runs. The church doors are thrown open that all who wish to see the ceremony may enter and in the sacristy-arc shown, hung on walls, the "pali" won by the centrala at former races, some of them a couple of centuries old.

The priest stands waiting at the altar. All eyes are turned, to the door for the entrance of the horse. Possibly ho deems it "an honor to which he was not born," for it is only after much clattering of hoofs and plunging that he can be coaxed to enter and is led up to the high alcostume, the icckey, believe on head the captain in full armor, standard bearer, drummer and pages. It is the most curious sight one can im agino in a church, the borses stand ing meckly tefore the altar and those brilliant costumes grouped

There is a moment's hush; then the priest steps forward and sprinkles the horse with holy water, reads a few words of blessing in Latin and sprinkles lun again— The spectator give a lusty shout, and the horse is

led triump; antly out. By half past 6 p.m. the piazza is crammed with people of all sorts and conditions, and the balconics and windows of the houses, decorated with heilliant draperies, are crowded. At he ink milliand sin, 800 acres, three the third gun fire the course is miles south of Jacksonville, energy cleared by mounted carabineers, and distance from E. W. Ve. & Ga. R. R. the procession enters the pinza. First comes the town band in plain modern dark blue uniforms, cocked hats, with white plumes, playing as it marches; a pause, and then some eight or nine heralds trumpeting gallantly—they are in costume, as is all the procession. Then pass the "contrade" one by one, cach in a different costume of the middle ages. Each ono has its emblemsuch as dragon, small, goose, word. shape. We will make it wolf, owl, etc.—represented on their costumes, fings, armor and horse trappings. The jockeys, in costume when in need of unything and wearing the belinet, ride. The captains and their companies go on

> The horses are ridden without saddle or stirrups, and as they file out from under the archway of the palazzo an official gives each jockey his nerbo. This is a whip made of or sinew, and it is permissible during the race for a rider to strike his rival jockeys and horses with this formidable weapon-a remnant of middle age brutility. Woe to the man who gets struck across the face with it. The jockey hats, now worn in place of the helmets, are of metal, the blows. The horses are at the starting point, the signal is given, and they are off—a good start. Selva, or Wood, is the favorite and leads from the first. We fear he will never keep up the pace, but he does, and in the second round he is still ahead. The other nine horses are well together, the jockeys belaboring right and left with their nerbi. The people are excited to the highest pitch. The noise is deafening, for these peasants have sturdy voices. Even the strangers. who have come to see the spectacle and care not one jot which contrada wins, are constrained out of sympathy to shout too. In the third round Selva has more than held his own and comes fully two lengths ahead

amid enthusiastic applause. Instantly after the race the win-Now therefore, pursuant to said order this publication is made and, the said Alex Wilks is required to pany has time to rally round him, answer or denutr to the Bill of Coin and there is good need of it, for the ning jockey is surrounded by policeand there is good need of it, for the plaint in this cause by the 4 day of partisans of the beaten contrace are Deteber 1893 or after thirty days hot blooded and violent in their discovered when the correct second s appointment and would scarcely-let their victorious rival escape sound of limb if they had a chance to get at him. -London Hustrated News.

Conditions Were Changed. An amusing incident is toldat the expense of Norwood Johnson, superintendent of the Manufacturers' Gas company at Canousburg. He discovered a good spring one day last week about a mile from his well. He was delighted and that night laid his plans to have the water from the spring piped. Accordingly men were set to work the next day laying a pipe line to the spring. It took some time to do the work, and spring was dry.-Washington Re-

In No Hurry to Go. Landlord-You should always pay s you go, young man. Impecunious Boarder-True, but 1 don't intend to go for six months ret.—Boston Gazette.

Mortgage Baic. Under and by virtue of a certain deed of Mortgage executed by Mack Sedler and Martha Sadler, to secure Sadler and Martha Sadler, to secure cert in promissory notes to Linder & Montgomery due Novand Dec. LISS5 which mortgage is dated Jan. 3 1885 and recorded in Probate Court Records Book W page 100 Feb. 10 1886, we will proceed to sell for cash on the 21st day of Oct. 1803 before the Court house door of Calhoun County Ala house door of Calhoun County Ala. the following real estate to-wit. SEM SEM see 35 Township 13 r 7 E

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Make another cheap crop and you will be independent, and when you thrive I prosper, and build up my trade in every line. I want to see this country, in condition to buy from me yearly Five Hundred Buggies, One Thousand Wagons, Eleven Hundred Road-carts, Two Thousand Harrows, Five Hundred Mules and Houses. Grass seeds of all kinds to raise tentilious and tons of Hay, and all the supplies used on every farm in Calhoun and every country adjoining it, and to be able to pay for all on the 1st of October each year. Make up your mind that you will accomplish something and all creation can't keep you from it.

A good begining would be to sow some Barley or Rye, right away, for next winter grazing. Before I close I want to call your attention to a Second-hand outfit for gining

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# We've Spread Ourselves.

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They certainly ought to. We've put our time and is one of those stories relating to the talent and goodness enough in them. We know that President which have not yet reach-\$15 and \$18 doesn't sound very much, especially if and Mr. Cleveland as well, will you've been fooling with tailors prices. If what they doubtless be somewhat surprised with him and guarded him all than the pen can tell, and I pity charge \$30 or \$35 for will suit, our \$15 and \$18 grades now to see the details of this inciare sure to be something of a saving, ain't it? You as a gun is expected to act when its cian, went before the proper auther and hereafter. Would to God that He are not tied down to any style. You have more of a button is pressed Mr. Cleveland thorities and asked for a certificate would now pardon my sin and let variety here than in a half dozen other stores. The cut might not have had the pleasure of the than in a half dozen other stores. The cut might not have had the pleasure of the than in a half dozen other stores. The cut might not have had the pleasure of the than in a half dozen other stores. The cut might not have had the pleasure of the than in a half dozen other stores. The cut might not have had the pleasure of the than in a half dozen other stores. of the garment is the latest SINGLE and DOUBLE down Pennsylvania avenue last BREASTED SACK SUITS and THREE and FOUR March. BUTTON CUTAWAY FROCKS.

By the way, have you thought about a business suit the bell of Mr. Cleveland's house for the spring?

What's the matter with a Double breasted Sack? There are going to be lots of them worn, and there are scores of neat effects among our stock, some light, some dark, of course betwixt and between shades, adjoining room, and immediately There is lots of style about them; lots of comfort and

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ald's Washington · correspondent Cleveland last fall. He says:

Dr. Bryant returned to New York few days ago, leaving the White House patient on the high road to recovery. Dr. Bryant's services to Mr. Cleveland have been varied and important. If the doctor were of course, he is not and never will prevent the story getting into the assassination of Mr. Cleveland during the campaign of last fall. This in half an hour. The policemen ed the public eye, and Dr. Bryant,

One evening about three weeks before election a young man rang in West Fifty fourth street, New York. He wanted to see Mr. Clevedemocratic household at that time, parlor. Mr. Cleveland was in the up a large crop of similar cranks. passed forward to greet his caller. approached, but it was not a greet-

hand that held it. By failing to Cleveland, about whom he read so discharge its contents this revolver much in the newspapers, had the discharge its contents this revolver power to find him a good position. missed its opportunity of making He resolved to apply to Mr. Clevea great and tragic contribution to land for help and he did so. Mr. history. What did Mr. Cleveland Cleveland granted him an inter-

Cleveland threw his arms about the miscreant pressed the fellow against the wall and called for help. The tary Carlisle has received two letmakes public for the first time an revolver was taken from the young ters, each postmarked New York attempt to assassinate President man's hand and he was held captive City, Sept. 20, addressed in the for a few moments until a police

Dr. Bryant chanced to be in the

house and was one of those who ushed to his friend's assistance. As soon as the young man was disarmed all danger was of course over, and the next thing was tomatter in hand in his own charac-Superintendent Byrnes, who arrived who had first responded was instructed forever to keep his mouth shut concerning the affair. Supt. hands or not. I can assure you that Byrnes took the young man home dent in print. If a gun had acted and a friend of his, also a physical ed what he must feel either here or riding at Mr. Harrison's right hand the young man was on his way to Bloomingdale asylum, where he still remains. Not a word of the story reached the newspapers, and the incident has been kept under cover from that day to this. Mr. Cleveland and his friends agreed that it was highly desirable to preland. As was the rule in that vent publicity, for at that particuthe young man was shown into the facts in the case was likely to stir

Why did the young man wish to kill Mr. Cleveland? That was a The young man's right hand was question which Supt. Byrnes was indeed joutstretched foward the able to answer within an hour after democratic candidate as the latter the demented man fell in his charge. The would-be assassin was a young ing that gave Mr. Cleveland great German, who had not been long in pleasure, for in the outstretched this country and whose profession hand was a 44-calibre pistol. Before Mr. Cleveland could utter a
word or move a step the trigger of he revolver was snapped by the conceived the notion that Grover

do?! He did what any other brave view, but very plainly told him he and resolute man would have done could do nothing for him. The and resolute man would have done young man went away, brooded under similar circumstances. In- over his rebuff and came to the constantly perceiving that the young clusion that Cleveland should be man before thin was a grank, and removed. Then he made his second that severe measures! would be call, with the results already re necessary for his suppression; Mr. counted.

Stolen Money Repaid. Washington, Sept. 24.—Secre-

same handwriting. One-letter contained eight \$100 bills, and the other contained seven \$100 bills wrapped in a letter. This letter, written on a page of foolscap paper without signature, says: "This money is the balance of

\$20,000 which I have refunded to the government in the last thirty years. During the war I defrauded the government of \$10,000 and now I have returned double the amount. During Mr. Wanamaker's being in office I sent him money twice-once \$2,500—but have never heard whether it went into the proper this refunding has cost me more night. Next morning Dr. Bryant the thief, because I have experienc-

double refunding sufficient ?" United States Treasurer Morgan eccived a letter containing \$600 from the same person. It reads:

"This money belongs to the gov ernment. It is part of \$2,500, sent this day. I have notified Secretary Carlisle of sending it to you. Part was sent to Secretary Carlisle, part lar time public familiarity with the to the assistant treasurer at New York and part to you."

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